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Winter storm Juno pummels region

Wilmington Digs Out

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Hunter Sands, age 9 spent Wednesday morning sledding at the Buzzell Sr. Center.
Photo by Maureen Brady

WILMINGTON- TEWKSBURY - Winter Storm Juno packed a punch as it barreled through New England, Monday afternoon into Tuesday night. The late-forecast storm, following two days on the heels of Saturday's storm, sent shoppers in record numbers to area grocery stores, gas stations, and hardware stores in preparation.

The Wilmington Market Basket has had 10,000 customers in the last three days according to store manager John O'Dea. The store was open Monday until 9:00 pm, undoubtedly to ensure residents got what they needed before winter storm Juno hit the northeast with the expectation the blizzard would hit hard and be very dangerous.

Shaun Morris who works in the store as a grocery clerk told the Crier that Market Basket would likely be open on Tuesday even forecasts predicted 12 to 24 inches and possibly more. "We're a necessity", said Morris, "We have to be open."

Shelves were stocked, though, in anticipation of Juno. Resident Tom Sainato had been in the day before, and came in for a few more things such as all important comfort food. "It was very organized on Sunday," he told the Crier. "This store is so organized. They [store personnel] told us how to file in line and were precision-like. They wrapped the line around the store and we were moving the whole time. When people hear 'blizzard', it gets crazy."

Other residents came in for a second day in a row. Joan and Barry LeBlanc had come back in to get cat food and a few other things. "What we do for our animals," said Joan LeBlanc. She added "We have a generator for lights and TV. Everyone should have a generator."

Tewksbury's Oakdale Market Basket was similarly mobbed on Sunday afternoon, with one employee, Rob, standing on a step-stool directing shoppers to open checkout lanes. In his six years with the Tewksbury-based food retailer, he said this was the biggest turn out he had ever seen.

Kathleen Bennett and Jen Gibbons work for the

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Controlled madness at Market basket Monday. Shoppers stocking up on the essentials as they brace for the winter storm Juno, that forecasters described as armageddon, or the blizzard of '78 and Nemo of 2013.
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Chief: "Tremendous Restraint" shown by officers

During standoff with armed man at MBTA station last week

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Chief Begonis speaks to the media at a press conference. BruceHilliard.com

WILMINGTON - Two Wilmington police officers were injured during a standoff with an armed late Wednesday, when a man threatened civilians and officers with a knife. Wilmington Police Chief Michael Begonis praised the restraint employed by officers at a press conference outside the Public Safety Building Wednesday night.

Shortly after 3:30 PM Wednesday Wilmington Police responded to the

Wilmington Commuter Rail station, 411 Main Street, following reports of an knife-wielding man attacking civilians. In a press conference Wednesday night Chief Begonis said the knife was serrated and similar to a Spyderco-style of knife.

Officers arrived quickly and found two civilians, who had locked themselves in their vehicles, reporting that a visibly agitated man, who they did not know, approached them with a knife and started yelling at them. When the civilians locked themselves in their cars, the suspect allegedly slashed two tires and

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New literacy plan

Steps taken to address stagnant test scores

By BRENDAN FOLEY
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WILMINGTON- At the beginning of the 2014-2015 school year, Wilmington school administrators dedicated themselves to addressing what was perceived as a troubling trend in the results for the Language Arts portion of MCAS and other testing. Assistant superintendent Kate Burnham has spearheaded a team to create a literacy action plan to combat this trend.

"The overarching goals for developing a District Literacy Plan are to increase performance of all students, and close the achievement gap between our high needs and non-high needs groups," Burnham said.

While Wilmington scores have remained strong, there has been little sign of improvement in ELA test scores. Recent data from the MCAS shows little growth in the ELA results, with the number of students scoring in the Proficient category dropping from 61% to 56%. Data has also shown

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Town Election

Peterson, Martinson pull papers for Moderator

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WILMINGTON - Two residents have pulled papers for the Town Moderator seat vacated by James Stewart. Robert Peterson, Jr. of Woburn St. pulled papers on January 21st and Leigh J. Martinson of Marion St. pulled papers on January 23rd. Stewart has indicated that he will not run again, so a new moderator is needed. Stewart has held the Moderator seat since 1992.

Incumbents James Gillis has pulled nomination papers for reelection to the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School Committee for a 3-year term, and Leona Bombard for reelection to the Housing Authority for another 5-year term.

Michael Champoux is running for a third term on the Board of Selectmen while MJ Byrnes and Manny Mulas are running for second terms on the School Committee.

Tuesday, March 3 is the last day to take out nomination papers for certification. The last day to return

papers for certification is Thursday, March 5. Submittal must be done at the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd. between 8:00 AM, and no later than 5 PM. Offices close at 5:00 PM.

Monday, April 6 is the last day to register to vote for Town Election and Town Meeting. Town Clerk's office will be open until 8:00 PM.

In addition, February 6 is the due date for petitioned articles for Town Meeting, and April 17 is the last day to post warrant for Town Election and Town Meeting.

The Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 25th with polls open between 8:00 AM and 8:00 PM. Precinct 1 and 2 voting will be held at the Boutwell School, 17 Boutwell St.; Precincts 3 and 4 voting will be held at the Wildwood School, 182 Wildwood St.; and Precincts 5 and 6 voting will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd.

The Annual Town Meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2nd at 10:30 AM at the Wilmington High School Auditorium, 159 Church St.



Difference of opinion:

Marina Feeney, Garrett Moretto, Dominic Feeney and Timmy McCarthy played in the snow on Wednesday morning. Judging by their smiles they think this snow is all fun. The man in the rear with a snowblower might have a different opinion.
Photo by Maureen Brady

Town officials seek alternative pipeline routes

New Planning and Conservation agent joins town

BY LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON- Despite the inclement weather, Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting started late, but ended early. Chairman Judith O'Connell began the meeting apologizing for the late start acknowledging the storm, which was gearing up at that point to later bring much of the northeast to a standstill.

Planning & Conservation

The first order of business was to introduce the new Planning and Conservation Director Valerie Gingrich.

Gingrich comes from the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management (CZM), where she served as a regional planner review-

ing and drafting approvals for Municipal Harbor Plans. In addition, she was lead reviewer for significant development projects along Boston Harbor, including the Wynn Casino development, proposed for the City of Everett, and the Fort Point Downtown Waterfront District Harbor Plan and was a Planner for the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Gingrich worked with Boston's Zoning Board of Appeals, state regulatory agencies and developers on the review and approval of a re-zoning of South Boston's First Street Corridor and various large-scale Seaport District developments.

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull said of Gingrich, "I was impressed with her accounts of working constructively with multiple constituencies including residents, the business and environmental communities and developers to move projects forward."

For her part Gingrich told the Board she is "getting to know the staff and the by-laws," adding "Everyone here is great. I look forward to working with this team."

The Board welcomed Gingrich. Selectman Michael Champoux said "Thank you for choosing Wilmington."

Selectman Michael McCoy told the Board "She [Gingrich] comes with outstanding credentials. I served on the Planning Board. Carole did a great job, and I don't see why we can't do as well as her."

Selectman Lou Cimaglia added, "It's not all good. You will meet some adversity," adding "Welcome." Chairwoman O'Connell echoed Champoux's remark, "Thank you very much for choosing Wilmington."

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Consider, for instance, the tax-deferred retirement accounts. Now is when those taxes were deferred to. A federal schedule lists how much you must take

out and pay taxes on each year, depending on age. Pensions and annuities require taxes, too.

Some Social Security benefits are also subject to income tax, depending on provisional income: adjusted gross income plus tax-free interest plus 20 percent of the Social Security benefits. Half to 85 percent of benefits may be taxable.

All that's why Roth IRAs look so good. No taxes are due on withdrawals—and no withdrawals have to be taken. Indeed, many young workers have opted for Roth 401(k)'s, figuring that tomorrow's tax savings are worth more than today's deductions.

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Wilmington native

Bobby Pipes shot down over Korea, 1955

BY LARZ F. NEILSON

Sixty years ago, the body of Bobby Pipes came home to Wilmington.

Pipes, an Army private, was shot down over Korea on Jan. 20, 1955.

He and his brother Jimmy were among the last people in Wilmington to grow up on a dairy farm, the Bell Farm, owned by their father, Millard Pipes. I first knew them delivering milk to our back door.

The Bell Farm is on Chestnut Street, just beyond Hillside Way. It is one of the most beautiful homes in town, a graceful Colonial farmhouse. Today it is the home of Drs. Gerald and Betty Bigwood.

Bobby graduated from Wilmington High School in

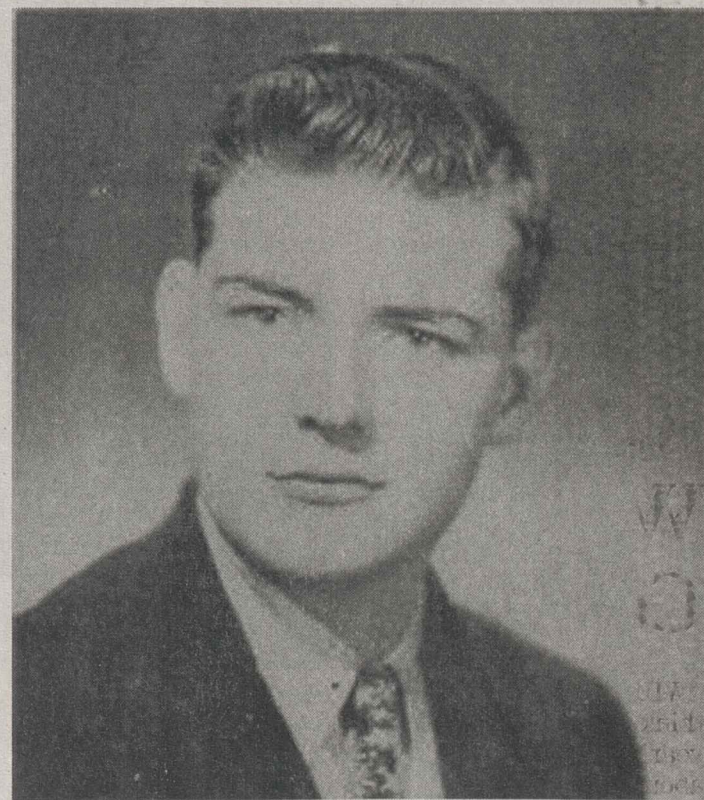
1949, where he played on the undefeated football team. He received a one-year football scholarship to Tufts.

He was also a great singer. He sang baritone in the Congregational Church Choir. Then he became head soloist in the Tufts Glee Club, and was a guest soloist at the Boston Pops and on Boston radio stations. While in college, he worked at radio station WCRB in Waltham and performed in several night clubs. He graduated from Tufts in 1953 with a BA.

The U.S. was in the Korean War, and on Dec. 11, 1953, he was drafted. While in basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, he was a finalist in an Army singing contest.

Pipes was sent to Korea in May 1954. He had been trained as a combat engineer, but the engineer battalion assigned him to be their newspaper editor. Later he was transferred to Radio Station Rambler, of the Armed Forces Korea Network, where he conducted his own program.

In November 1954, he wrote a letter to the Wilmington Crusader. It was published on Dec. 11, 1954. "I've got a new job now with Uncle Sam," he wrote, "and



Robert Pipes

it's one which I like very much," referring to the radio announcer's job. In the letter, he talked about newspaper work, and said he was very happy to be receiving news from home in the Crusader every week.

In January 1955, he was given a furlough, and arranged to fly to Japan in a private plane with an officer

of the 8th Army Div. The plane was flying over neutral territory when it was hit by small arms fire. Both men were killed.

Robert C. Pipes was given a non-military funeral in the Wilmington Congregational Church. He was buried in the Soldiers' lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

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A scene seen all over town.

Richie Lee of Wilmington cleared the snow from the Blizzard of 2015 from his driveway on Tuesday.

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MBTA police officer, and Wilmington resident, charged with domestic violence

Jennifer Garvey appeared for dangerousness hearing

WOBURN - Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan announced that a Wilmington woman appeared in court last Thursday, January 22, for a dangerousness hearing in connection with an alleged case of domestic violence.

Jennifer Garvey, 32, of Wilmington, appeared in Woburn District Court in connection with charges of assault and battery on a family or household mem-

ber and assault with a dangerous weapon, (a firearm). Judge Neil Hourihan set bail for Garvey at \$1,000 cash with conditions to include that she not use drugs or alcohol, that the defendant not possess firearms and that she undergo counseling. The defendant's next scheduled court date is on Friday, March 27.

Authorities say that at approximately 12:10 a.m., Sunday, January 18, a

woman arrived at the Wilmington Police Station to report a situation involving her spouse, Jennifer Garvey.

The woman said she and Garvey were arguing earlier in the evening and she was concerned about Garvey's welfare. She asked officers to visit her home to do a well being check. Despite the fact that police officers observed the woman had facial and arm injuries she stated she had not been a

victim of violence.

According to the Boston Herald, Garvey served multiple tours in Afghanistan with the Army.

The Wilmington Police Department went to the residence where the woman lived with Garvey and when knocks on the door were unanswered they entered the home for a wellbeing check. Officers found Garvey inside and then Garvey was transported to a facility for evaluation.

Upon further investigation of the incident, and after hearing from a possible witness that Garvey may have pulled out a gun during the argument Saturday evening, the Wilmington Police Department arrested her on charges in connection with domestic violence.

Garvey was arraigned in court on Tuesday, January 20, and appeared in court for a 58a hearing Thursday.

Garvey is licensed to carry a weapon. She and her spouse are employed by the MBTA as police officers.

The charges are allegations and the defendant is considered innocent until proven guilty.

This case is being investigated by the Wilmington Police Department.



Amy Kenney gave her daughter, Taylor, a push down the hill while sledding at the Buzzell Senior Center in Wilmington on Wednesday morning. Photo by Maureen Brady

It's that time of year again

Wilmington's Good Guy Committee seeks nominations

WILMINGTON - Do you think you might know this year's Good Guy? Tell us about this most deserving person! The "Good Guy" Committee is seeking nominations for this special person in our community to honor as this year's "Good Guy" recipient. The 47th annual event is designed to honor that person, male or female - who goes beyond the normal call of duty to make our community a better place in which to live. A person's work performed as an

elected official or through a paid employment position is not eligible for this award.

Residents who believe they know someone who deserves this award, are invited to submit a nomination to the Committee including the reasons why this individual should be honored.

Send nominations to: The "Good Guy" Committee, c/o Bob DiPalma, 12 Harold Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. If you wish to email your

nomination, send it to: wgoodguy@verizon.net

The 47th Annual Wilmington Good Guy Award will be presented on Friday, May 8, 2015, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Wilmington, with a social time at 6:30 P.M. and dinner at 7:30 P.M.

Nomination Deadline: 5:00 P.M. Saturday, March 28, 2015

Chairperson,
Bernie Nally,
2014 Recipient

Seventh annual Health and Wellness Fair, April 8

The Tewksbury Board of Health together with the Tewksbury Council of Aging will hold the 7th Annual "Health and Wellness Fair" for the Whole Family on Wednesday, April 8, 2015 from 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM at the Senior Center located at 175 Chandler Street Tewksbury.

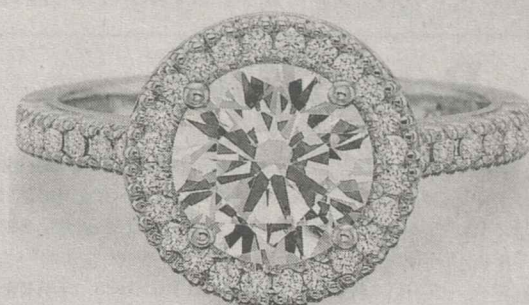
The Fair is open to all and will provide health, safety, and preventative educational information. Past Fairs have included: Hospice Services; Dietician/Pharmacist

Services; Blood Pressure Screenings; Eye Screenings; Refreshments, and much more - all for FREE.

If you are interested in being an exhibitor, there is space available. The registration deadline is March 11, 2015.

Please join us for our 7th Annual Fair!

For more information please contact Diane Joy, Board of Health's office at the Senior Center 978-640-4470 or email djoy@tewksbury-ma.gov.



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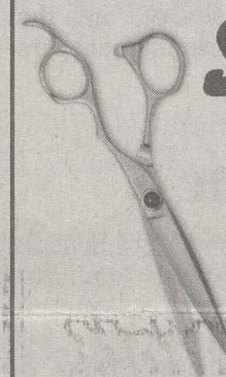
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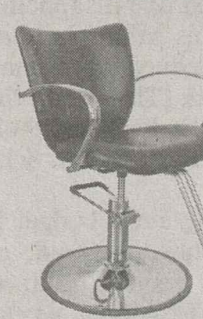
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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Restraint shows

Last Wednesday Wilmington had the unfortunate opportunity to become the next Ferguson, but due to exceptional training and leadership, saved the life of a suspect.

Local law enforcement made headlines statewide for their restrained response to a knife-wielding man attacking civilians at the commuter rail station last week. Police confronted the man, with officers drawing weapons, and still the suspect would not drop his weapon (see Town Crier exclusive photos).

After attempting multiple ways to subdue the 28-year-old man, including deploying beanbag rounds, eventually an out-of-town off-duty officer employed a TASER to finally take him down.

Even then, Officer Paul Chalifour, a decorated 28-year veteran of the department, received a laceration to his hand from the suspect. Officer Louis Martigetti, a 25-year veteran Wilmington Police Officer, was injured when he fell from an icy train platform while pursuing the suspect, and yet got up and continued to pursue the suspect.

TASER Conducted Electrical Weapons (CEW) offer a less-than-lethal option for law enforcement - in this case ending a standoff that put officers and the public in danger.

Wilmington, and partner law-enforcement organizations, such as the North Eastern Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC), Tewksbury Police Department (who responded to the scene), and that Concord off-duty officer, showed what training, cooperation, and restraint can do.

Bravo.

Blame Game

Two weeks ago, Tewksbury Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John O'Connor, stated during a School Committee meeting that rising special education costs will prevent the district from going forward with a much-hyped free Full-Day Kindergarten program. Then, last Friday, he sent a letter out to parents reiterating the point - that unexpected costs for students with special needs is crowding out funding for Full Day K.

The backlash against these statements has been significant, but hushed. Parents have reached out to me in a variety of capacities - as a former School Committee member, a newspaper editor, and a board member of Liam Nation. They are equally horrified and disappointed. They feel a loss of trust in an administration that has largely worked with parents to solve educational challenges and help students reach goals. They feel the administration is putting a target on the backs of their children, and their families, for the ire of parents who keenly wanted full-day K.

Blaming special education for blowing out a budget is akin to blaming teachers, because they get paid, or blaming the buildings, because they require maintenance (and occasional replacement). Providing services to students with disabilities is part of the educational mandate in this country.

Tewksbury is a district that recently completed a new high school, is pursuing replacing four aged elementary schools, installed a gorgeous turf field, and made essential textbook adoptions in recent years - all high-price tag expenditures with funding from a variety of state and local resources. This is a district that has risen above the Great Recession, has seen increased test scores, and generally, done a great job in offering services to students.

Yes, sometimes families unexpectedly move into districts with existing out-of-district placements - and some of those come at a hefty price. (I may also remind readers that Shawsheen Tech, Essex Aggie, and other vocational-technical schools are out-of-district placements too, though not of the special education variety).

Responsible planning and stabilization funds can work to cover those expenditures. Federal funds in the form of the special education circuit breaker will reimburse a portion of those costs next year (though not nearly enough - call your legislators).

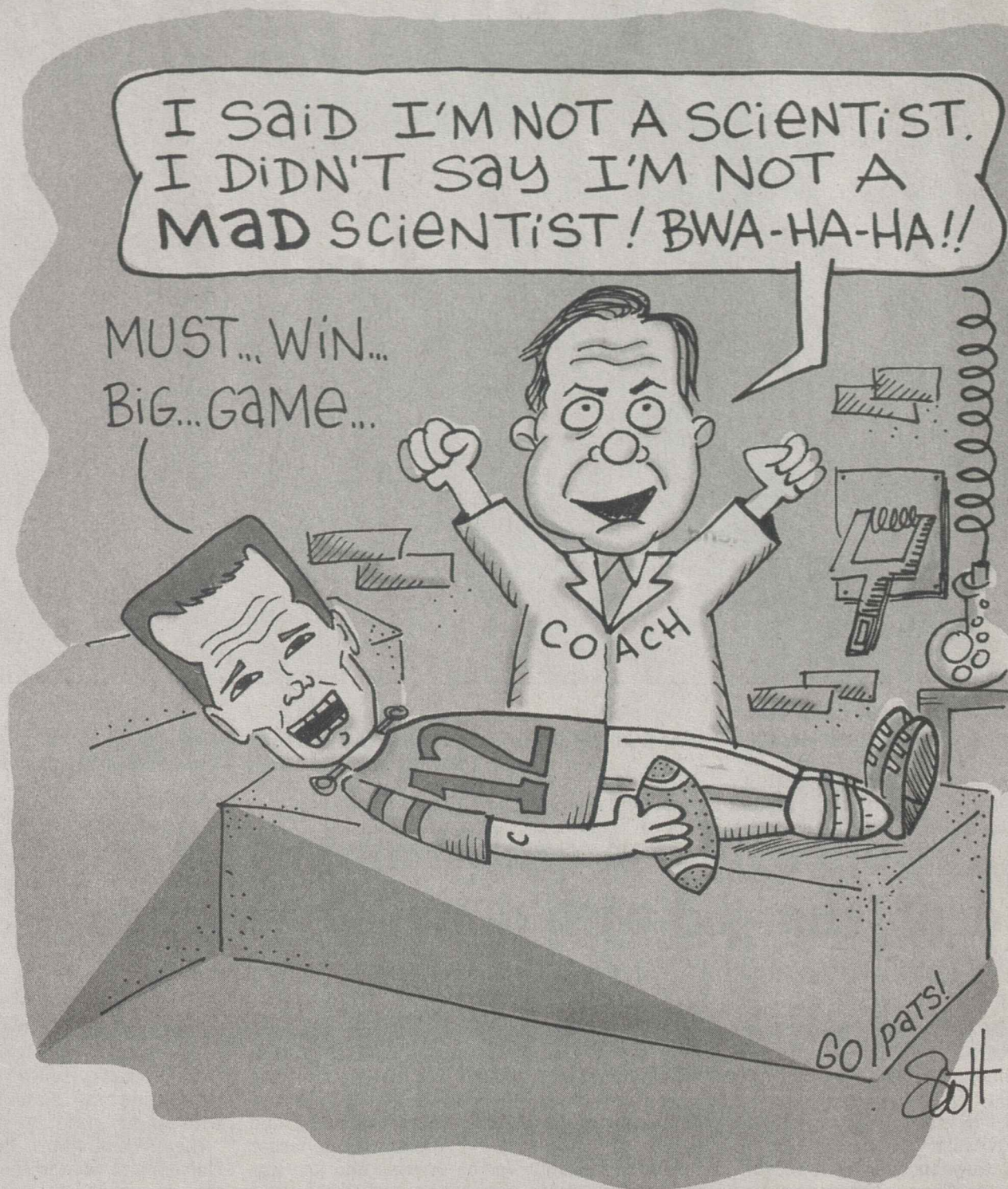
Ultimately, the town needs both special education and full day K. I hope that local leaders and parents work together to chart a path toward an inclusive dialogue and programming that benefits all students.

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It's a Tie

by Scott Mullooney



Last month, when I opened my Christmas gift from my sister-in-law and her husband, I was expecting a wallet. I'm a good gift-guesser, which infuriates my family. Inside the box, instead of a wallet, I found

something unique that forever changed my life. A real bow tie!

I was last seen wearing a bow tie in my kindergarten graduation photo, and that one was a clip on. The bow tie I received this year is the real deal. It was love at first sight. Black and white, reversible patterns, - a perfect match for most of my wardrobe. There was only one problem. I never tied a bow tie in my life.

How hard could it be? My father taught me the proper way to tie a neck tie when I was a youngster. And not just a regular knot, a majestic Windsor knot. The kind of knot that sends a message. Thanks, Dad!

Without my father here to share any bow tie knowledge he may have had, I consulted the next best thing - the Internet. Google has the answer to everything. I searched "how to tie a bow tie" and eagerly awaited the results. The search found more information than I could ever use. There were charts and graphs galore, but I thought a YouTube video would be the best place to start.

I sat at my computer, bow tie in hand, and watched the first video. I rewound the instructions several times, but I couldn't get past step two. Twenty minutes later, I Googled "easy-way-to-tie-a-bow tie". The videos that surfaced were similar to the first ones, equally confusing and frustrating. One demonstrator suggested, "It's like tying your shoe." (It's not). Another instructor shared a tip: practice tying the bow tie around your leg until you get the hang of it. That's fine if you like the 1982 Joanie-Loves-Chachi "leg bandana" look. After spending forty nonproductive minutes in front of the mirror, I gave up for the night.

I took my bow tie with me to work the next day, determined to wear it. I consulted a bow tied co-worker who moonlights as a cellist for the Cambridge Symphony Orchestra. I knew he'd have some helpful hints. He shed some light on the mystery of tying the knot. I headed to the rest room hoping it was empty so I could have the mirror to myself. In the privacy of the fluorescent lit bathroom, I tried to remember all the steps I learned to appropriately tie this accoutrement around my neck. I tied and re-tied without success.

On my last attempt, something clicked. Instead of looping right, I looped left. I found success by overlapping and underlapping in the opposite direction. Tying the bow backwards in the mirror was a real brain teaser. Just when the bow looked almost perfect, I pulled the wrong end and all my hard work unravelled. I was running out of time and patience. I headed back to my desk with the tie hanging around my neck like a wet noodle.

At the entrance to my department, I ran into two co-workers, Shirley and Natalie, who were leaving for a sales call. They commented on my unstrung tie. I couldn't hide the frustration on my face.

"I almost had it. I can't get past the last step. Watch this," I said as I proceeded to demonstrate how to tie the tie. I flipped the fabric around, up, over and down, back up and...oh so close. I held the pieces in place as the two women tried to analyze the knot situation.

"This end needs to go to point A and this end needs to go to point B," I said.

"It's like tying a ribbon," Shirley said as she took one end and tucked it through the loop in the back of the tie. Natalie pulled the end through and looped it behind the other end to form a bow.

"It almost looks like a bow tie now," Natalie said. Almost being the key word.

I thanked them and did a u-turn back to the rest room to do some fine-tuning. My bow tie was complete and it only took three people!

My tie received a few compliments as the day progressed. I like the look, although it seems too high-maintenance for everyday wear. I suppose the more I practice, the better and faster I'll get at it. I need to buy a few more so I can introduce them into my everyday wardrobe.

I'd love to adopt the bow tie as my signature look although I'm afraid of the separated at birth comparisons that might pop up between me and Orville Redenbacher. And the Pee Wee Herman references I could do without.

For now, I'll occasionally tie one on to mix things up in the wardrobe department. Who says men's fashion can't be fun? Not us risk takers. Once I get good at constructing the perfect bow tie, they'll be no stopping me. It's just knot going to happen any time soon.

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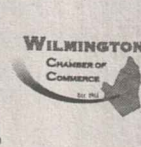
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Remember your feathered friends

Not every bird flies south for the winter. Now with a lovely coating of snow on the ground your feeding stations will be more popular. This Dark Eyed Junco which lives in Canada in the summer is, however, "south" for the winter in Wilmington. Bruce Hilliard.com

Brooks on Dean's List at RIC

Rhode Island College is pleased to announce that Wilmington resident Tammy Brooks has been named to the Fall 2014 Dean's List for scholastic achievement. Full-time RIC students* must attain a minimum

grade point average of 3.25 for the semester in order to qualify.

Established in 1854, Rhode Island College serves approximately 9,000 graduate and undergraduate students through its five

schools: the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Feinstein School of Education and Human Development, the School of Social Work, the School of Management and the School of Nursing.

Wilmington Rotarians participating

Polar Plunge postponed to Sat., Feb. 7

GLOUCESTER - Would you believe: bad weather has postponed a Polar Plunge!

Due to the Blizzard of 2015 and the forecast for more snow on Friday, the Rotary Club's Polar Plunge has been postponed a week.

The event will now take place on Saturday, Feb. 17, in Gloucester at Long Beach.

Public Relations Chairman Josh Arnold of Rotary District #7930 noted the event as being cancelled at mid-week.

Rotarians from the 48 clubs of District #7930 will descend

on the City of Gloucester at Long Beach adjacent the Cape Ann Motor Inn to brave the icy waters of the Atlantic Ocean all to raise awareness and funding for the eradication of Polio. The race to the water will now be at 11:15 on Saturday, Feb. 7.

Members from local clubs including two from Burlington, Winchester, Reading, Woburn and Wilmington will be taking the plunge but at this later date.

Last year's efforts raised \$103,000 which was then

matched 2 to 1 by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. This year's event is co-chaired by Amy Luckiwicz of the Wakefield Club and Tracy Arabian of the Gloucester Club. More than 1000 spectators and 200 plus plungers are expected. This year's goal is to raise \$125,000 in sponsorship for the Rotarians braving the icy waters of Long Beach.

Rotary District #7930 is a group of 48 clubs with approximately 2,000 members from Boston to Southern New Hampshire who are taking part in the 5th Annual Polar Plunge.

The event began in 2010 when the Gloucester Rotary Club played host to 35 'plungers' and a couple hundred beachside supporters by providing hot cocoa, hot coffee, chowder, and a place to change at the Cape Ann Motor Inn.

Five locals striving at Colby-Sawyer College

Colby-Sawyer recognizes students for outstanding academic achievement during the 2014 fall semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

The group includes:

Meghan Clark of Wilmington is a member of the class of 2015 majoring in Athletic Training; Marilyn Manos of Wilmington is a member of the class of 2015 majoring in Graphic Design; Courtney Figucia of

Wilmington is a member of the class of 2016 majoring in Nursing.

Robert Wallace of Tewksbury is a member of the class of 2015 majoring in Business Administration;

Christine Alves of Tewksbury is a member of the class of 2018 majoring in Nursing.

Colby-Sawyer College is a comprehensive college that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation. Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer is located in the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire.

Tibbetts honored by URI

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that 4,708 undergraduate students have qualified for the Fall 2014 Dean's List. The students represent all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, other states and 18 countries. About half of the students are Rhode Islanders.

Erin M Tibbetts of Tewksbury, MA was named to the URI Fall 2014 Dean's List.

To be included on the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 quality point average.

URI's pioneering research extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,000 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment.

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Tewksbury Community Meeting

Join Us to Discuss the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project

National Grid invites members of the Tewksbury community to learn more about the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project

Date: Thursday, February 12, 2015
Location: Tewksbury Senior Center, Hall A
175 Chandler Street
Time: 6:00pm - 8:00pm

What is the Community Meeting?

The Tewksbury Community Meeting is an opportunity for all Tewksbury residents, businesses and other members of the community to meet with staff and experts from National Grid to learn about the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project, a proposed transmission line that will be built along the existing rights-of-way in seven towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

What is the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project?

The Merrimack Valley Reliability Project (MVRP) is a proposed new 345-kV overhead transmission line stretching from Londonderry, NH, to Tewksbury, MA. The MVRP is one component of the Greater Boston and New Hampshire Solution, a response to the growing demand for electricity in the area. This project will play a critical role in updating the region's electrical transmission system to ensure increased performance and reliability, while producing substantial economic benefits in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

For more meeting dates and information, please visit our project website at www.ma-nhsolution.com or call our toll-free hotline at 844-646-8427.

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RickHeneghan1@gmail.com

Op-Ed: It's Time to Get Serious about Harmful Radon Exposure

Radon, a naturally-occurring invisible gas, is the second leading cause of lung cancer after smoking. Twenty-one thousand Americans die from radon-induced lung cancer each year. You can't see, smell, or taste radon, but it may be a problem in your home. The good news is, radon exposure is preventable. The American Lung Association and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) are committed to fighting radon. Now, we're enlisting others to help take the fight to a whole new level—because no one should have to suffer from preventable radon-caused cancer.

For decades, the Lung Association and EPA have worked with nonprofits, industry, and other government agencies to educate the public about radon, and encourage people to reduce radon risk. Yet, elevated radon is still a serious challenge in an estimated 1 in 15 homes across the United States. And, in December 2014, testing detected record-breaking radon levels in homes in Lehigh and Center Valley, Pennsylvania, the state where radon first came to national attention more than 25 years ago.

Public education is needed, but it isn't enough. It's time to improve our game plan by using proven low-cost technology to test homes, schools, and other buildings—so we can reduce health risk when high radon is found, and construct buildings to keep radon out in the first place.

The first step in our new game plan came in 2011 when EPA and eight partner federal agencies launched the Federal Radon Action Plan. Under the plan, we've helped reduce high radon in more than 6,500 homes, schools, and daycares, and reached nearly 2 million property owners with helpful incentives and guidance.

To build on this progress, in 2013, the Lung Association brought together leaders from eleven organizations, including nonprofit and industry groups and federal agencies. The group analyzed the effectiveness of past approaches for reducing radon risk, and considered additional options. The

most effective strategies make it standard practice to address radon when buildings are constructed, financed, re-financed, insured, retrofitted, or sold. In other words, just as lead and termite inspections are standard practice when buying or selling a home, radon inspections should also be a routine step in the transaction.

These organizations will release a national radon strategy this spring to set the U.S. on a path to solving the radon problem once and for all. Making radon testing a standard practice will save thousands of lives every year, prevent unnecessary and burdensome health care costs, and make the American housing stock safer for future generations.

Our near-term goal is to reduce unsafe levels of radon in 5 million homes by 2020, preventing 3,200 lung cancer deaths every year. Our ultimate goal is to eliminate avoidable radon-induced lung cancer in the United States. We know we can do it. A new and improved strategy, with commitments from industry, government, and homeowners to test for and deal with radon in homes they buy, sell, and build can have a huge impact on improving public health and cutting health care costs.

EPA and the Lung Association encourage all Americans to test their homes for radon. Affordable do-it-yourself radon test kits are available online, at many home improvement and hardware stores, or you can hire a qualified radon professional. More information on how to test obtain a test kit, contact your state radon office, and find a qualified radon professional is available at <http://www.epa.gov/radon> or by calling 1-800-SOS-RADON.

Radon is a pervasive problem, but by working together, we can tackle it. Let's make 2015 a healthier, safer new year.

Gina McCarthy, Administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Harold P. Wimmer, President & CEO, American Lung Association



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...



Recently Superintendent O'Connor blamed special education costs for precluding a full-day kindergarten effort in Tewksbury. I was so sad to see that. All children deserve an education and leaders should work to create a climate of inclusiveness - not scapegoating.

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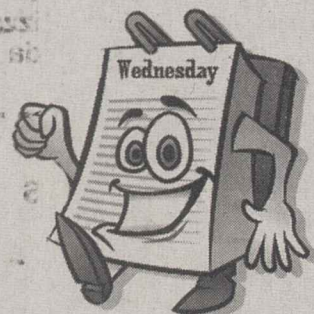
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Community Calendar

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Wilmington:

Mom's Night Out at Abundant Life

January 30th; 7 PM
The Abundant Life Church will be hosting a Mom's Night Out at their church, found next to the high school on Church St. Come and make your own sundaes while watching "Mom's Night Out" the movie, starring Patricia Heaton and Trace Adkins. More information can be acquired by contacting 978-658-8584

WHS Blood Drive

January 30th; 2 PM-7 PM
The Wilmington High School will be sponsoring a Blood Drive at the Congregational Church, found on 220 Middlesex Ave. Donors must be at least 17 legal years of age, or bring a signed parent permission form. Walk-ins are welcome to register for a blood donation, contact Doreen Crowe at Doreen.crowe@wpsk12.com.

Karaoke at the Knights of Columbus

January 30th; 8 PM-12 AM
Karaoke will once again be held at the Smoke Free Member's Lounge in the Knights of Columbus, found behind Villanova Hall for anyone age 21 and older. Be sure to bring friends and snacks for the evening-no outside beverages are allowed inside.

Parenting Classes at the United Methodist Church

February 1st, 10:15 AM
The Wilmington United Methodist Church will again offer parenting classes each Sunday beginning February 1st at 10:15 AM in room 2-5 at the church. This class is excellent for parents with children from ages 10-16, and is \$20 per participant to attend. Register by contacting 978-658-4519.

Board of Selectmen Meeting

February 2nd; 7 PM
The Wilmington Board of Selectmen will be holding a meeting open to the public within Room 9 of the Town Hall.

Comedy Night Fundraiser

February 6th; 9 PM
The Wilmington Sons of Italy, in conjunction with the Wilmington High School Band Parents, will be hosting a joint fundraising comedy night at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall, found on 777 South St. in Tewksbury. Bring your own snacks to watch and laugh with 4 comedians from Boston's Comedy Connection for \$20 per ticket admission, which benefits both groups' scholarship funds. Tickets can be bought by contacting Kevin Cairat at 978-657-7734.

Dance Team Paint Night Fundraiser

February 11th; 7 PM
The Wilmington Dance Academy will be holding a Paint Night at the Bertucci's in Reading, found on 45 Walker's Brook Dr. Participants pay \$40 to attend, which includes all materials needed for the fundraiser-be sure to contact eldesgnsreading@gmail.com for more information.

Relay for Life Premier Party

February 11th; 6:30 PM-8 PM
The 2015 Relay for Life Premier Party has been rescheduled to February 11th due to a blizzard hitting Wilmington during the originally planned date. Newcomers and those who attended last year's relay are encouraged to come and learn about the 2015 Relay, focusing on the movies. More information can be gained by contacting Julie Rausedo at 781-314-2668.

Family Movie Night at Abundant Life

February 13th; 6:30 PM-8 PM
The Abundant Life Christian Center, found next to the Wilmington High School on Church St. will be hosting a Family Movie Night with VeggieTales' "Beauty and the Beet". Any and all are welcome to bring their families for the event with their own snacks-be sure to bring a food donation for Wilmington's local Food Pantry.

Tewksbury:

Parkinson's Support Group

Every 1st and 3rd Thursday each month 9:30 AM-11:30 AM
The Tewksbury Senior Center will be hosting a new support group for those affected by Parkinson's Disease, be it someone afflicted with the disease or a loved one or caregiver. This support group, run by physical therapy doctoral students from UMASS Lowell, offers coping strategies and a place to discuss and share answers to each other's problems. The event is entirely free and open to those who wish to attend. The Senior Center is located on 175 Chandler St.

Premier of "Treasure Island: A Silent Adaptation"

January 30th; 7 PM
The Tewksbury Memorial High School's Theatre Company will be holding their one night show of "Treasure Island: A Silent Adaptation" at the Dr. Christine L. McGrath Performing Arts Center. Tickets will be sold at the door; \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids.

Screening of "The Judge"

January 31st; 7 PM-9 PM
The Tewksbury Public Library will be screening "The Judge", a dark comedy starring Robert Downey Jr. and Robert Duvall, where a lawyer returns to his hometown to try and get his father, a local judge, an acquittal from possible murder charges. This movie is rated R, and is limited to 50 seats-be sure to contact rhayes@mvlc.org to get a seat.

Girl Scout Cookie Booth

January 31st; 9 AM-3 PM
The Girl Scouts will be running Cookie Booths at the Wilmington and Tewksbury Market Baskets from 9 AM-3 PM. The Scouts have a wide variety of cookies to sell, all proceeds of which benefit

the Girl Scouts.

Whole Foods Workshop

Feb. 6th; 7 PM-8:30 PM
The Tewksbury Public Library will host Whole Foods Market Healthy Eating specialist Eileen Webster as she presents to an audience limited to 50 a variety of ways to eat whole and healthy meals, while snacking on some samples of the plates she provides. Be sure to register by contacting the library at 978-640-4490 ext. 205

Job Loss Coping Presentation

February 9th; 2 PM-3:30 PM
Join grief counselor Cheryl Amari in a session dedicated to helping those who've recently lost their primary job and moving on from said loss. An opportunity for networking will be available after the presentation-be sure to register by contacting the library at 978-640-4490 ext. 205.

Genealogy Support Group Meeting

February 18th; 2 PM-3:30 PM
Those new to genealogy and who would make use of assistance should make sure to attend this meeting of the Genealogy Support Group at the Tewksbury Public Library. Come and learn more about genealogy, as well as provide help for others who may need it as they build their own family trees.

Annual Health & Wellness Fair

April 8th; 2 PM-6 PM
The 7th Annual Tewksbury Health and Wellness Fair will be held once again at the Senior Center, found on 175 Chandler St. The fair is free and open for all to attend, with past offerings including various screenings and dietician services. Exhibitors can still register for a space by March 11th-more information can be gained by contacting Diane Joy at 978-640-4470.

Merrimack Area:

Andover: Brass & Organ

Concert

Sat., Jan. 31, 7 PM
Christ Church, Andover, 25 Central Street, will host an Organ & Brass Concert at 5:00 p.m. featuring Barbara Bruns, Organist & James Thompson, Brass Ensemble. Tickets available at the door—\$15 / \$10 students & seniors, maximum of \$25/family. A reception to greet the artists will follow in the Parish Hall.

Four Choirs Festival

Sun., Feb. 08; 4 PM
Christ Church, Andover will host the combined youth choirs of Christ Church, Andover; All Saints' Church, Chelmsford; Grace Church, Salem; and the Cape Ann Choir School.

Billerica:

Middlesex Canal Association Meeting

February 8th; 1 PM
The Middlesex Canal Association will be holding a meeting open to the public at their main museum building, found on 71 Faulkner St. in Billerica. The meeting will mainly cover the topic of the present and future situation of the Shaffer Landfill.

Boston:

Winter Wonderland on Peddocks Island Cruise

February 21st; 11 AM-3 PM
Boston Harbor Cruises will be hosting a Winter Cruise around Peddocks Island, with the possibility of enjoying several on-land nature trails being open for use should conditions be favorable. Tour the island, learning about its history and natural resources. A beach bonfire and snacks will be available as part of the cruise-tickets will be \$20 for adults and \$15 for children ages 3-11, which can be purchased online at <http://www.boston-harborcruises.com/>.

North Reading:

North Reading Community Chorale Auditions

February 2nd; 7 PM-9:30 PM
The North Reading Community Chorale is holding open auditions for any vocalists interested at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, found on 235 Park St. More information about the group and auditions can be found at <http://northreading-chorale.org/>.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Casino trip 2/4; Married 50+? come to the Valentine Dance 2/13

Our SHINE volunteer, John Weiss will be helping seniors with health insurance concerns. SHINE Appointments are now available on Fridays. Please call Jan Conole at 978-640-4482 to book your appointment.

Our AARP Volunteers will be starting up again to help seniors complete their tax returns. The first date for appointments will be on February 5th. Please contact Jan Conole at 978-640-4482 to book your appointment.

The next Casino trip will be Wednesday, February 4th. Tickets are on sale now. The cost of this trip is \$30 per person, which includes motor coach transportation, a casino package and the driver gratuity.

The Friends of the Elderly will hold an activities meeting at the Senior Center on Friday January 30, 2015 at 9:30AM. All are welcome.

The next foot care clinic will be held on Thursday February 5th. At this time

that clinic is full. Call the office 978-640-4482 and speak to Jan to be put on the wait-list or to be scheduled for a future date.

The men's group will be meeting on Thursday February 5th at 9AM at the Senior Center. All men 60+ are welcome.

The next Parkinson's Support Group meeting will be held on Friday, January 6th at 9:30 AM - 11:00AM at the Senior Center. (Please note the change in the day of the week.) This group is open to all ages so please come and join us for this group. This group is intended for those with Parkinson's disease and those individuals may be accompanied by a loved one. There will be refreshments served.

On February 9th we will be having a Cootie Party at 12:30PM. This game is lots of fun and open to everyone to play. Why not come down and join in.

The next MS Support

Group will be meeting on Monday February 9th and will have a guest speaker. This group is open to all ages and is intended for those with MS and their loved ones.

The next Friends of the Elderly Event will be the Annual Valentine's Dance that will be held on Friday, February 13, 2015 beginning at 7:00PM. Tickets are now available and can be purchased at the door. Music will be provided by the Perfect Match Band. The Friends will be celebrating those Special Tewksbury couples who have been married 50 years or more and have never been recognized at a previous Valentines Dance. If you are such a couple or know of a couple, please contact Linda Brabant at 978-851-4243. We would love to have you as our guests. It is asked that you contact Linda by February 5th.

The Senior Center will be closed on February 16th in observance of Presidents Day.

The Silvertones will have their monthly dance on Friday, February 20th beginning at 7:00 PM. Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door. Why not come on down and listen to the great big band sounds of our in-house band.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be back to the Senior Center for an afternoon dance on Monday, February 23, 2015. Those who obtain a ticket by February 18th will have lunch included in the \$6 tickets price.

Rep Jim Miceli will hold office hours on February 24th from 9:30AM to 11:30AM at the Senior Center.

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Thursday this week

WHS Foreign Language Club hosts Culture Festival

WILMINGTON - In an early celebration of National Foreign Language Month, the Foreign Language Department of Wilmington High School is sponsoring its fifth biennial Culture Festival on Thursday evening, January 29th at 6:30 p.m. in the WHS cafeteria. Members of the Foreign Language Club and their advisors, Ms Pietro and Mrs. Veliz are organizing the fundraiser to earn scholarship money for students continuing their study of world languages and for those participating in high

school sponsored travel programs.

Displays of food, photos, crafts and music will showcase the many cultures that play a role in the lives of the students and staff at WHS. There will also be individual and group performances in dance and music which highlight various traditions of those cultures.

The public is invited to join with the Foreign Language Club as they celebrate the many cultures of Wilmington on January 29th.

Wilmington Cultural Council Awards Grant

For 104 years, Wilmington residents have been enjoying free entertainment in the form of music or lecture. These programs are made possible through an endowment to the Town by Sarah D. J. Carter. The cost of quality entertainment is increasing and the interest on her investment is

decreasing. The Committee planning these programs has been worried about the future of this entertainment; so long enjoyed in the Town of Wilmington.

The Sarah D. J. Carter Lecture Committee is pleased to announce being the recipient of a Grant

from the Wilmington Cultural Council. This Grant in the amount of \$250 will help defray the cost of the Committee's October 2014 program "An Evening of Harmony" which featured two quartets "Treblesome" and "Soundscape". These groups are part of the larger Merrimack Valley Chorus.

Wilmington's Local Cultural Council is one of 329 LCC's which receive funds from the Massachusetts Cultural Council. The Sarah Carter Committee thanks the Wilmington Cultural Council for this Grant which will help keep Sarah D. J. Carter's legacy alive.



Former Wilmington Town Manager, Michael Caira (at the right) waits patiently at the deli at Lucci's Market in Wilmington as the snow starts to fly Monday afternoon. BruceHilliard.com

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ST. PETERSBURG, FL - John J. Ausiello, age 67, of St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Malden, MA, died peacefully on January 15, 2015.

John was born December 20, 1947 in Chelsea, MA; he was the beloved son of the late Alfred and Eleanor (Higgins) Ausiello. He was raised and educated in Chelsea and was a graduate of St. Rose Elementary School and Chelsea High School.

Following graduation, John was inducted into the U. S. Army on July 25, 1967, during the Vietnam War. John received several commendations for his fine service including the National Defense Medal, as well as the Marksman M-16 and the Sharpshooter M-14. He was honorably discharged on July 8, 1969 and returned home to his family.

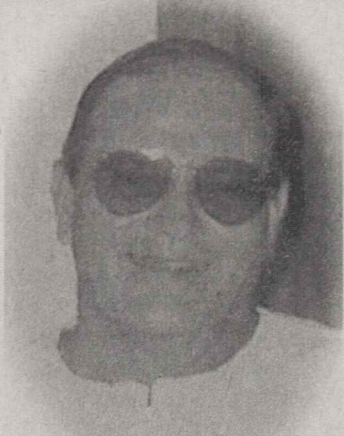
John moved to Malden where he lived for many years before retiring to Florida more than 10 years ago.

Prior to retiring, John was a mail carrier for the U. S. Post Office in the City of Boston for many years. John was a hard worker; he weathered countless storms and extreme temperatures throughout the years but he always managed to get his job done.

In his spare time, John enjoyed playing cards; especially whist on many Saturday nights with his family and friends. John was also an avid golfer who achieved a "hole in one" at the Middleton Golf Course.

John will be remembered as a quiet guy who loved his family and friends unconditionally. John will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him.

John was the beloved son of the late Alfred and Eleanor (Higgins) Ausiello, dear brother of Alfred



Ausiello and his wife Lucille of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, Eleanor Buckley and her husband James of Wilmington, and the late William "Billy" Ausiello, loving uncle of Laura and John Piscatelli and their children Jaclyn & Jessica, Andrea and Stephen Manning and their children Brian & Sean, Alfred and Maria Ausiello and their children Christopher & Nicholas, Jennifer Ausiello and her fiancé Josh Rosenthal, Patrice and Michael Elia and their children Matthew & Nicole, Deborah and Mark Rasmussen and their children Erik & Kirsten. John is also survived by his companion Elaine Sun of Revere and her son Jason Sun of Malden as well as many dear friends.

Family and friends will gather in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Tuesday, February 3rd for Visitation from 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. immediately followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. Interment with Military Honors will follow at the Lakeside Cemetery in Wakefield. In lieu of flowers donations in John's memory may be made to the Jimmy Fund, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Lillian A. Lawler

Formerly of Wilmington

NORTH ANDOVER - Lillian A. (Michaud) Lawler, age 86, of North Andover, formerly a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed away surrounded by her loving family on January 24, 2015.

Lillian was born on September 1, 1928 in Salem, MA; she was the cherished daughter of the late Auguste and Eva (Jacques) Michaud. Lillian was raised in Salem in a large loving family of five older brothers, making her the baby and only girl.

Lillian was the beloved wife of Walter A. Lawler, devoted mother of Cheryl Stewart & her husband Bob of Trumbull, CT, Glenn Lawler & his partner Annette Angelo of Holliston, MA, Timothy Lawler & his wife Diana of Canton, CT, Dorothy Pearl & her husband Rob of Medway, Brian Lawler & his wife Laurie of Andover, Suzanne Johnson of Portsmouth, NH and Paul Lawler & his wife Lynn of Lebanon, ME, loving Nana of Kate & James

Gimourginas, Brenna Stewart, Meghan Stewart, Cristina Lawler, Stephanie Lawler, Christopher Lawler, Patrick Lawler, Tyler Pearl, Molly Pearl, Tanner Pearl, Meredith Lawler, Madison Lawler, Olivia Lawler, Jordan & John Mavrogiannis and Kayli & Greg Richards, Great-Nana of Xander Mavrogiannis, cherished daughter of the late Auguste and Eva (Jacques) Michaud.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, January 28th, from 4-7 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Thursday, January 29th at 10:00 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

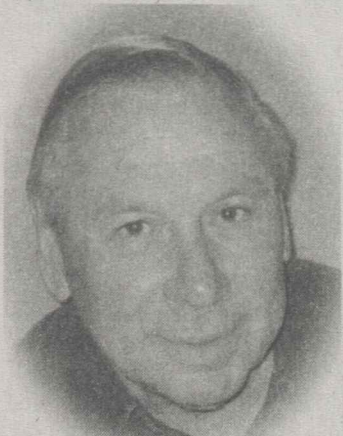
Memorial donations in Lillian's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant Street, Watertown, MA 02472.

Richard J. Patterson

30 year career with The Gillette Company

WILMINGTON - Richard J. Patterson, age 73, of Wilmington, passed away on January 26, 2015.

Richard was the beloved husband for 48 years of Theresa (Sughrue) Patterson, devoted father of Beth McFadyen & her husband Jay of Tewksbury and David Patterson & his wife Mary Jane of Bedford, loving grandfather of Juliana, Kendra, Luke and Will McFadyen of Tewksbury and Michael, Joe and Kate Patterson of Bedford, cherished son of the late Frederick and Harriet (Farmer) Patterson, dear brother of the late Isabel (Patterson) Higgins and Red Higgins of Woburn. He was the brother-in-law of Joan (Sughrue) Dunlevy and the late Bill Dunlevy of Tewksbury, Mary (Sughrue) Burke and the late Tom Burke of Andover, Barbara (Sughrue) and Gerry Roper



of Biglerville, Pennsylvania, Julia (Sughrue) Morris and the late Tom Morris of Miami, Florida, Claire (Pitman) and the late Dick Sughrue of Tewksbury, the late John and Janet (Kerrigan) Sughrue of Tewksbury, and Marion (Cookie) (Sughrue) and Roger Sundgaard of Acton, Maine, and he was the proud uncle of thirty six nieces and nephews. Richard was like a brother to close

cousins Jan Evans, Bing Wright, Greg Clarke and childhood friend, Paul Little.

Dick was born and raised in Woburn and was a member of the North Congregational Church where he served on the Prudential Committee. He earned a Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and began his career with The Gillette Company upon graduation. He enjoyed a thirty year career as an executive in the Government Markets Division at Gillette, and was offered an early retirement after a successful battle with colon cancer. During the past 20 years, Dick has served on Wilmington's Conservation Commission, regularly traveled to favorite destinations including Aruba and Lake Tahoe, maintained a very proud 13 handicap at Reedy

Meadow Golf Course and been a tireless advocate for those impacted by cancer caused by improper chemical disposal. Dick was a sports fanatic and was a New England Patriots super fan. His greatest source of pride, though, was his children and his seven grandchildren.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service on Saturday, January 31st, at the Wilmington Congregational Church, 329 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, at 10:30 a.m. Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington, on Friday, January 30th, from 4-8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to the Richard J. Patterson Memorial Fund, North Congregational Church, 896 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

Three Wilmington elementary school students winners of RMLD T-Shirt Contest

Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) recently honored 14 elementary school students from the four towns in its service territory for their prize-winning entries in the Annual RMLD T-shirt Contest. RMLD General Manager Coleen O'Brien and RMLD Board of Light Commission Chair David Talbot, Vice Chair Phil Pacino and Commissioner Thomas O'Rourke recognized the students at a ceremony at RMLD in Reading.

A first, second and third place winner from each town and two honorable mentions from the Town of Reading were selected in the annual contest that encourages third and fourth graders to be careful around electricity and to become more energy conscious and aware of their own impact on the environment.

The contest coincides with RMLD's annual Public Power Week/Energy Awareness Month activities. The students learned about electrical safety during their fall curriculum and how to save energy at school and home. Using this information, the Reading third graders and fourth graders from North Reading, Wilmington and Lynnfield were encouraged to turn their knowledge into creative works of art as part of the contest.

The 14 winners were selected based on their message and artwork that they created on the T-shirts.

The winning entries were displayed at RMLD's Reading Office and on a calendar presented to the students and their families at the ceremony. Each participating student and their respective elementary schools in the RMLD service area have also received calendars.

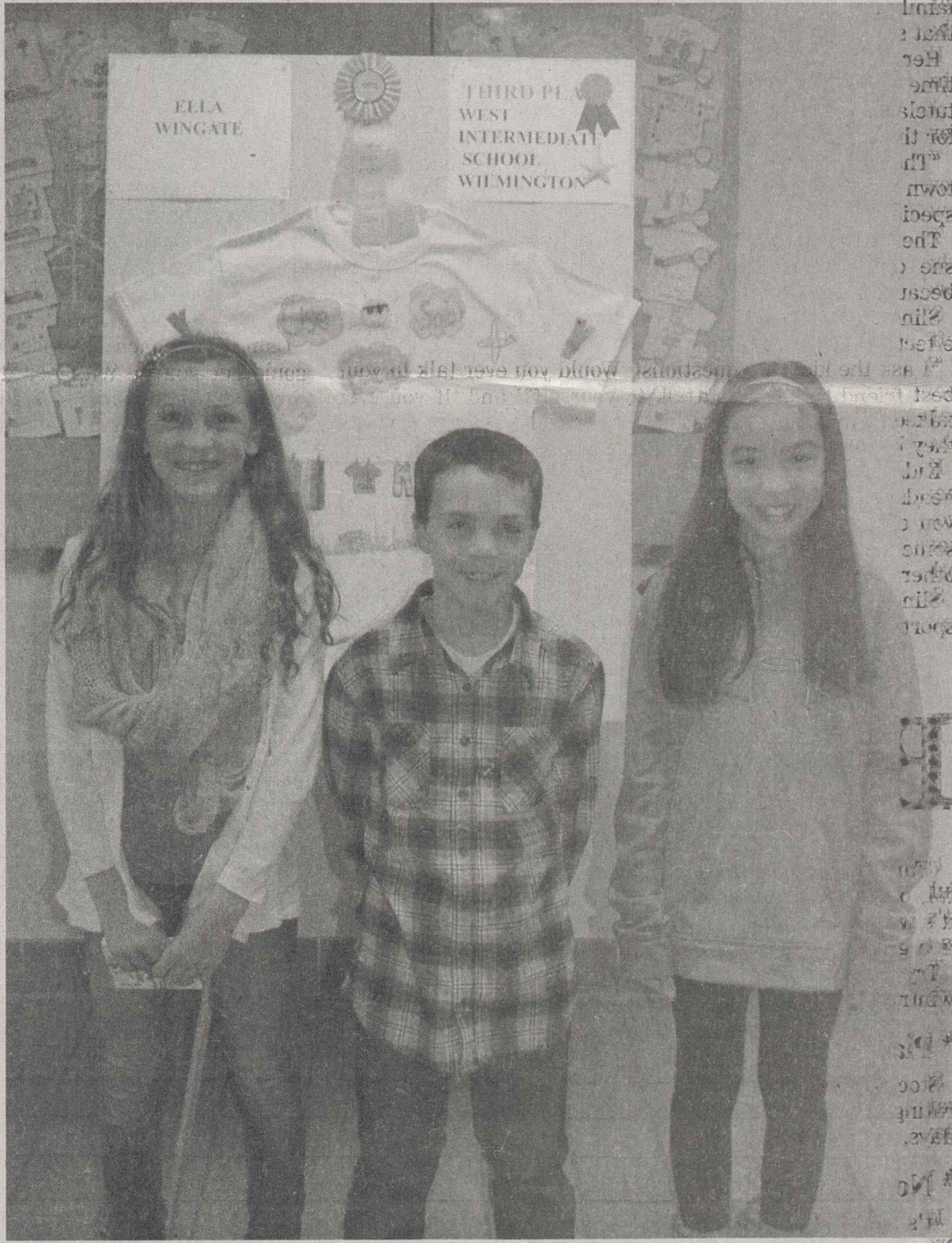
The following local students were honored at the awards ceremony:

Wilmington:
1st Place - James Caples, North Intermediate School
2nd Place - Katie Manjourides, North

Intermediate School
3rd Place - Ella Wingate, West Intermediate School

In addition to individual recognition, first place winners Alana Berlin, Killam School, Reading; Sophia Parrett, Hood School, North

Reading; James Caples, North Intermediate School; Wilmington and Julia, Huckleberry Hill School, Lynnfield also won a \$200 gift certificate from RMLD for their schools.



Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) recently held an awards ceremony for the 14 winners of its Annual T-shirt Contest, including Wilmington winners (left to right) 3rd place winner Ella Wingate, West Intermediate School, 1st place winner James Caples, North Intermediate School, and 2nd place winner Katie Manjourides, North Intermediate School. Courtesy photo

Middlesex Canal Association meeting Feb. 8

The public is invited to the winter meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association, 1 pm, Sunday, February 8, 2015. The guest speaker is Don McElroy, EPA's remedial project manager, Iron Horse Park Superfund site. His topic is the "Shaffer Landfill: Present and Future". The present began May 28, 2005 with the 2 1/2' thick clo-

sure system in operation. The future begins forty years later when the dumpers obligation to operate and maintain the 2 1/2' thick closure system ends. See <http://tinyurl.com/ShafferL> and fill-2013 for more information.

The meeting is in the Reardon Room of the Middlesex Canal Visitor

Center. The free Middlesex Canal Visitor Center/Museum is open 12-4, Saturday and Sunday except on a holiday. It is

located at the Billerica Falls of the Concord River, 71 Faulkner St., Billerica MA 01862, or www.middlesexcanal.org.

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Lifestyle

Olympic Fencer show students how to conquer negative thinking

See why one fourth grader rates this presentation a "10"

By SHARON ADELMAN CROWLEY
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As early as first grade, Molly Sliney thought something wasn't quite right at school. She seemed to struggle with work a little more than her classmates. "I couldn't get my ABCs down," she said. "I couldn't read."

Sliney was diagnosed with dyslexia, a learning disorder which impairs a person's ability to read, write or spell.

In second grade, Sliney worked hard for her class spelling bee but made a mistake during the contest. "The kids laughed at me and called me names like dumb and stupid," she said. "And I believed them."

The minute she made that choice, Sliney said, her self-esteem crashed; she felt isolated, her grades dropped, she was just seven years old.

This is the beginning of what was to become a success story for Sliney, who triumphed over negative thinking and became a world renowned athlete: two-time Olympic fencer, two-time gold medalist at the Pan American Games, two-time NCAA individual champion - which earned her a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records - and many more accomplishments in between.

Now a fencing instructor and motivational speaker, Sliney recently visited the West Intermediate School in Wilmington to share her story.

When she was 10, Sliney was introduced to fencing by a family friend. It was the first time since the spelling bee that she'd tried something new.

Her father then took her to meet Joe Penchensky, a full-time fireman who taught fencing as a hobby. Under his tutelage, Sliney became the youngest person ever to qualify for the Junior World Championships at 13-years-old.

"That record still holds," Sliney said. "No one in my hometown had done anything like that. It made me feel really special."

Then she failed to qualify the next two years in a row, so she quit. "I decided I wasn't going to fence anymore because I wasn't winning."

Sliney talks honestly with students about failure and the effects of negative talk.

"I ask the kids two questions: 'Would you ever talk to your best friend the way you talk to yourself?' and 'If you ever talked to your best friend the way you talk to yourself, would they be your best friend for long?'"

Kids have that negative, self-destructive talk go on in their heads, she said. She empowers students by telling them, "If you choose to be your own best friend, you'll always have someone in your corner. Treat yourself with respect and others will treat you with respect."

Sliney chose to stop her negative thinking and return to the sport she loved. She later found that her coach never fenced



Fencing Olympian, Molly Sullivan Sliney shook hands with Jacob Martins and each student at the West Intermediate School after her motivational presentation about facing challenges and setting goals.

Photo by Maureen Brady/www.shootingstarspix.com

himself; his niece wanted to learn, so he went to the library and studied everything he could - then went on to send five of his students to the Olympics.

"That story hit me right in the gut," Sliney said. "If he hadn't gone to the library, I wouldn't have been on my way to the second world championships at 16-years-old."

Using her coach as an example Sliney realized she too could set goals. With her dyslexia, she learned to break things down into smaller steps. She applied this to school - her grades improved and she earned a full scholarship to Notre Dame where she was named the college's Female Athlete of the Decade.

"The first step in accomplishing something is realizing it's possible," Sliney said. She also taught the students a visualization exercise. "I bring them into the opening ceremony of the Olympic games. They walk around the track... you have to imagine it's possible before you accomplish it," she said. "No matter what I do, I visualize it before doing it.

That way when the time comes, I've already succeeded."

"That was one of the best programs ever because Molly's story teaches an important lesson - you should never give up. I give it a 10!" said AJ Erickson, a student in Kristen White's fourth grade class.

This is Sliney's fourth visit to the West Intermediate School, according to Principal Dennis Shaw.

"Her message is so well-received by the staff and students. She speaks to overcoming personal obstacles, setting goals and having confidence in yourself. She is truly inspirational."

Sliney still struggles to read and write, but she practices every day. Today, she embraces her dyslexia. "I truly don't feel dyslexia is a disability," she said. "Someone asked if I wished I didn't have dyslexia and it hit me - no - because it's part of who I am. It gave me the ability to do amazing things. If I wasn't dyslexic, I wouldn't see things the way I do, have tenacity and work as hard. I look at it as an ability

Bake Away the Winter Blues

(Family Features) When the weather outside turns frightful, baking homemade treats will be so delightful. Whether it's with friends, the kids or even by yourself, making treats is a great way to keep warm and active when snowed in.

Try these tips from Wilton for fun indoor activities during wintry weather:

* Plan ahead.

Stock up your pantry ahead of time with baking and decorating supplies, so you'll have what you need during snow days.

* No two snowflakes are alike.

It's easy to make a deliciously unique treat. Bake a large brownie or a cake in a Snowflake Tube Pan (see recipe below). Decorate it with icing and marshmallows, sprinkles, candy-coated chocolates or chocolate chips.

* Build tasty snowmen.

Instead of getting bundled up to build a snowman outside, make fun snowmen cookies with a two-piece Melted Snowman Cookie Cutter Set (see recipe below). After decorating, enjoy the cookies with a cup of cocoa.

For more fun and tasty winter recipes, baking tips and inspiration, www.wilton.com.

S'mores Snowflake Brownies

Servings: 12

Wilton Snowflake Tube Pan

- 1 box (18 ounces) brownie mix
- Water, oil and eggs to prepare mix
- 4 graham crackers, broken into bite-size pieces
- 1/3 cup milk chocolate chips
- 2 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows

Preheat oven to 325°F. Prepare tube pan with vegetable pan spray.

In large bowl, stir together brownie mix, water, oil and eggs until well combined. Fold in broken graham crackers. Pour into prepared pan and smooth so batter is evenly distributed.

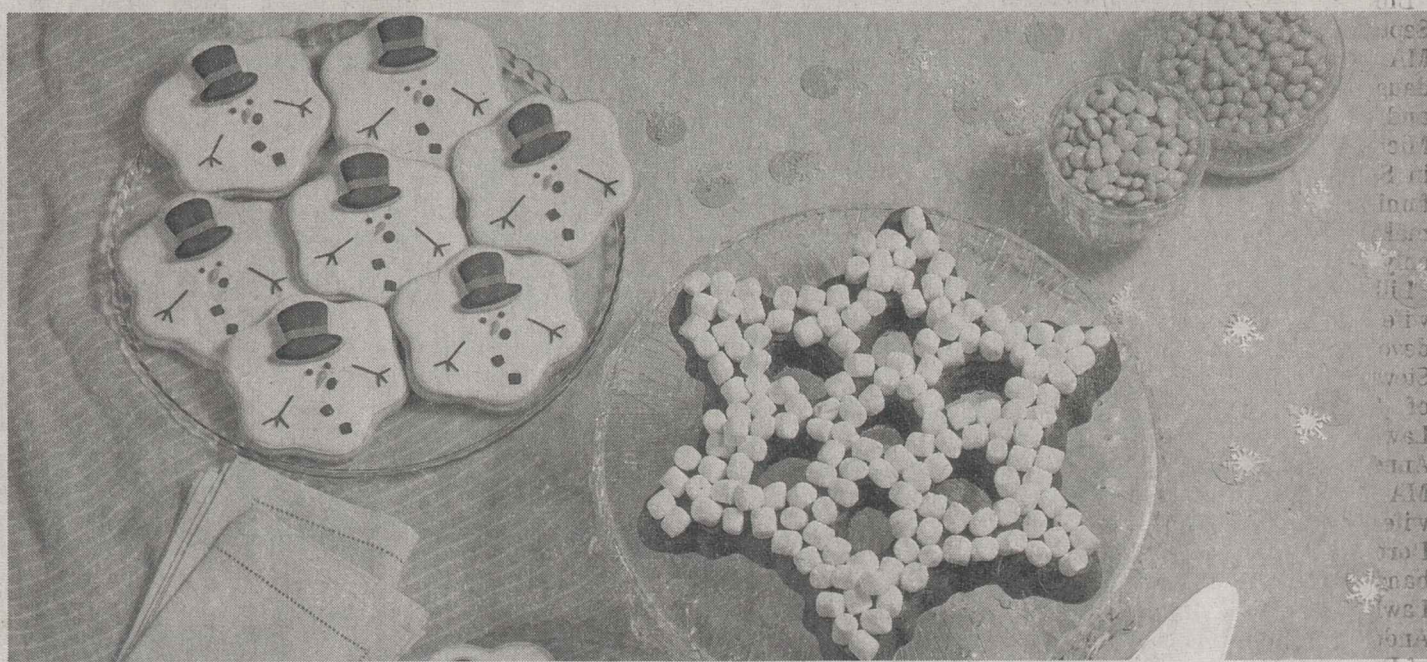
Bake 24-26 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center of brownie comes out nearly clean. Cool in pan on cooling grid 10 minutes.

Remove from pan and sprinkle with chocolate chips. Let sit 5 minutes; spread over top. Cover with marshmallows. Let chocolate harden before serving.

Spicy Snowman Cookies

Yield: 18 sets of cookies

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder



- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon Wilton Imitation Clear Vanilla Extract

Wilton Melted Snowman Cookie Cutter Set

Cookie Icing: White, Black, Orange Brown and Red
Preheat oven to 350°F.

In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cayenne pepper and chili powder.

In separate large bowl, beat butter and sugar with electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat until combined. Add flour mixture; beat until just combined. Divide dough into 2 balls.

On floured surface, roll each ball into a circle approximately 12 inches diameter by 1/8 inch thick. Dip cookie cutters in flour before each use. Transfer cookies to ungreased cookie sheet.

Bake puddle cookies for 12-14 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Bake hat cookies on separate cookie sheet for 8-9 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned.

Cool cookies on sheet on cooling grid 5 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely on grid.

Decorate cooled cookies. On puddle cookies, use white cookie icing to outline and fill in. Pipe black icing facial features and buttons, orange icing pull-out dot nose and brown icing arms.

On hat cookies, use black cookie icing to outline and fill in. Add red cookie icing hatband. Attach hat to main cookie with dot of icing.

Note: Color Flow Mix and Royal Icing can also be used.



Tewksbury Police Log

Stolen baby formula

Monday, January 19th

6:33 PM - Male walk-in requesting to speak with an officer. He claimed bank fraud of \$205.00. Police spoke with the male and filed a report.

6:39 PM - Officer reports a suspicious vehicle in the old Wicked Cheesy parking lot and a male party looking into the window of the business. Police sent and they report gone on arrival.

9:03 PM - Police stopped a vehicle for a suspended license at Wal-Mart. Shannon Metcalfe, 24, of 7 Hardin Street at Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operation of motor vehicle with a license suspended.

Tuesday, January 20th

6:37 AM - Call from male party for stolen plates and making threatening statements at Motel 6. Vehicle is known. Police speak with the party in the lot of Motel 6. Filed a report.

7:17 PM - Male from 120 Lumber Lane walked in requesting to speak with an officer. He stated tolls were stolen from his company in November totaling \$4,656.61. Filed a report.

10:15 PM - Violation of probation warrant arrest for 1124 Ames Hill Drive. Police sent. Police reporting male is not answering the door; the phone goes right to the machine. Probation notified.

Wednesday, January 21st

4:11 PM - Female walk in from 103 Marshall Street requesting to speak with an officer. She has been victim of identity theft. Police spoke with the female. Filed a report.

9:10 PM - Female caller reporting her side window on the porch was smashed sometime overnight at Main Street residence. No one entered; nothing is missing. Filed a report.

Thursday, January 22nd

4:10 AM - Caller reporting there is black dog walking up and down the street barking along Foster Road. Police sent, but the dog was not located.

8:20 AM - Police out at 120 Lumber Lane on an incident follow up. Jason Gschwind, 31, of 840G Street in Dracut, was arrested and charged with operation motor vehicle with license revoked, and larceny over \$250.

3:09 PM - Caller reports that there is a female looking into vehicles and asking for money at Home Depot. Police sent. Officer reports that he spoke to her. She admitted asking for money but wasn't looking into

vehicles. She says that she is staying in a Lowell Shelter. She began walking back toward the shelter.

5:47 PM - A 911 caller reported he lost his cell phone and believes someone is using it now at Dollar Tree. Filed a report.

9:29 PM - Female caller reported an erratic driver in a dark minivan: no plate information. Officers sent. Areas were checked, but police reported gone on arrival.

Friday, January 23rd

1:20 AM - Police sent out for a male party on foot at New England Shooters Warehouse. Police sent to back up. Police reporting everything checks out. All clear.

1:28 AM - Police sent out for suspicious vehicle. Police reporting vehicle checks out; operator stopped to use the phone.

2:11 AM - Caller reporting a black dog walking in the street along Foster Road location. Police sent. Police was reporting gone on arrival. Again.

6:24 AM - A 911 accidental dial from Bemis Circle. Spoke with homeowner who stated he dialed it by accident. Police sent. Confirmed accidental.

Saturday, January 24th

6:39 AM - Police attempted to serve male party at Motel 6. Brian Bendel, 22, of 41 Lund Drive in Hudson New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with the warrant of possession class a drug.

6:40 AM - Police attempted to serve male party at Motel 6. Christopher Robertson, 30, of 40 Windsor Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with the warrants of possession of class a drugs and possession of class b drugs.

Sunday, January 25th

2:21 AM - Police are in the pursuit of a vehicle on Rhoda Street. Justin Patterson, 27, of 40 Sturgis Street at Woburn, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, failed to stop for police, speeding, marked lanes violation, and possess open container of alcohol in the motor vehicle.

11:21 PM - Police respond to a male party at 98 Maple Street and 630 East Street. Police requested they checked with the state hospital for any AWA's (absent without authority). They reported they have none at this time. Police reported the male had been in a program in which he completed and the police transported the male to the police station.

11:52 PM - The loss prevention staff reported a female party wearing red sweatpants

with a black hoodie put baby formula in her backpack and left the store at Wal-Mart. Police sent. Police assisted. The female left in a vehicle unknown on plates. Filed a report.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available



Wilmington Police Log

Industrial nail guns stolen

Monday, January 19th:

No major incidents to report.

Tuesday, January 20th:

10:18 AM: Several industrial nail guns were stolen from a construction site on Salem St. by unknown thieves.

6:56 PM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Toyota Solara and a Nissan Altima occurred at the Lucci's Supermarket Plaza on Lowell St. Both vehicles were towed from the scene, and no mention of the drivers involved were made in the report.

Wednesday, January 21st:

3:39 PM: Seth Mather, 28, of 255 White St. in Lowell was arrested on the train tracks at Main Street commuter rail station after a confrontation with police, and was charged with three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, armed assault with the intent to murder, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and the malicious destruction of over \$250 of property.

Thursday, January 22nd:

No major incidents to report.

Friday, January 23rd:

7:29 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Target store on Ballardvale St. involving a Mazda Tribute and a Honda

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Accord. No mention of the conditions of either vehicle involved or their drivers was made in the official report.

Saturday, January 24th:

10:07 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Shawsham Ave. and Reed St. involving a Toyota Tundra and a Toyota Camry. Both vehicles were towed from the scene, and a mention of possible injuries due to the crash was made in the report.

10:40 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Richmond St. involving a Dodge Ram and a Honda Civic. Both vehicles sustained minor damages in the collision, and neither driver involved was injured in the collision.

Sunday, January 25th:

11:21 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred and the intersection of Main Street and Eames St. involving a Toyota Corolla and a Honda Accord. Both vehicles were towed from the scene, and no mention of the conditions of either party involved following the collision were made in the report.

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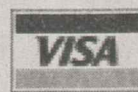
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Wilmington Library Notes

—by Christina Stewart

Food for Fines & PJ Drive

The Wilmington Memorial Library is sponsoring **Food for Fines** to benefit the Wilmington Food Pantry from Feb. 2 to March 16. Patrons may have their library fines cleared by bringing a nonperishable food donation to the library. In the spirit of the program, we ask that the estimated value of the donation be close to the amount of the fine. For a list of items needed by the Food Pantry, you can check the Community Fund website.

The Wilmington Memorial Library is also joining other libraries across the state during this time period in sponsoring a **PJ Drive** in partnership with the Boston Bruins and Cradles to Crayons. Patrons who bring in a new pair of PJs (infants to school age) can have their fines cleared. Those who do not have fines are encouraged to donate to these two worthy programs.

Adult Events

Using Overdrive (e-books) (RR)

Wed., Feb., 4, 7:00 pm
Learn how to download e-books and audiobooks from Overdrive. Since the process is a little different on each device (Kindle vs. Nook vs. iPad), we'll help you figure out how to do this on your device.

Budget Travel for All Ages and Styles! (RR)

Thurs., Feb. 5, 7 pm
Come to this interactive workshop with travel blogger, Lillie Marshall to learn how, see the world within YOUR budget! Learn about resources like AirBnB, work exchanges, group discounts, and much more! This presentation will be useful for all ages and travel styles, from

short-term to long-term travel, and from solo to family travel. Optional: bring a computer, tablet, or smartphone to follow along on various websites during the presentation.

Network According to Your Personality (RR)

Monday, Feb. 9, 9:45 am coffee, 10 am Speaker
There are so many ways to network yourself according to your own personal style. If you are shy, outgoing, technical or a combination of all three, this lecture will discuss how you will achieve greatness while helping you step out of your comfort zone. Please bring your ideas, struggles, and stories and watch the magic begin. Presented by Anne Crawford.

Tuesday Night Craft with Alison: Decorative Paper Lanterns

(ages 16+, limit 12, cost \$5.00)
Tuesday, Feb. 10, 7 pm
Transform simple paper lanterns into dazzling home décor by layering colorful tissue paper, silk flowers, or lace.

Using Zinio and Hoopla (online magazines, music, movies, and more!) (RR)

Wed., Feb., 11, 7:00 pm
Come to the library and we'll help demystify Zinio and Hoopla. If you have a Wilmington library card you can check out e-magazines via Zinio and watch TV/Movies and listen to audiobooks on Hoopla. This class will show you how to get started.

An Inside Look at Flea Markets, Antiques, and Collecting (RR)

Thurs., Feb. 12, 7 pm

Join author Maureen Stanton to get the inside scoop on the world of collecting! Come ready to learn about flea markets, antiquing, and junk finding of all sorts from the author whose book, *Killer Stuff and Tons of Money*, won the 2012 Massachusetts Book Award in nonfiction.

Teen Events Dungeons & Dragons Event

Monday, Feb. 2, 3-6 pm
Join library page Hunter twice a month to play this popular fantasy role-playing game. All teens, from veteran players to complete newbies, are welcome to join.

Tech-Savvy Teens: Goodreads and Pinterest (RR)

Wed., Feb. 4, 3:30 pm
Learn how to use two popular and extremely useful websites. Avid readers will learn how to use Goodreads to make 'shelves,' browse upcoming releases, enter giveaways, and connect with others. Pinterest is the ultimate virtual bulletin board - great for crafters, readers, even collectors of famous quotes.

Crafty Teens: Disco Heart Necklace (RR)

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 3pm
Make a simple but glam heart necklace that will sparkle and shine. Decorate foam hearts using chunky heart glitter, then write a secret message on the back. Open to grades 9+.

Children's Events Dads and Donuts

Saturday, Jan. 31, 10 am
Dads and their kids ages 2

and up are invited to drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and more. Moms, grandparents and other caregivers are welcome, too! Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults

Fancy Nancy Tea Party (RR)

Saturday, Jan. 31, 2 pm
Join us for a fantastically posh storytime featuring the most extravagant (that's fancy for fancy) young lady of them all - Fancy Nancy! We'll read Fancy Nancy books, play Fancy Word Bingo, make an elegant craft, eat a dainty snack, and see who Nancy's biggest fan is with Fancy Nancy trivia!

LEGO Building (RR)

Thurs., Feb. 5, 3:45 pm
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Drop-In Storytime
Friday, Feb. 6, 10 am
Drop in for stories, songs, rhymes and a fun craft! Ages: 2-5 and one or more adults.

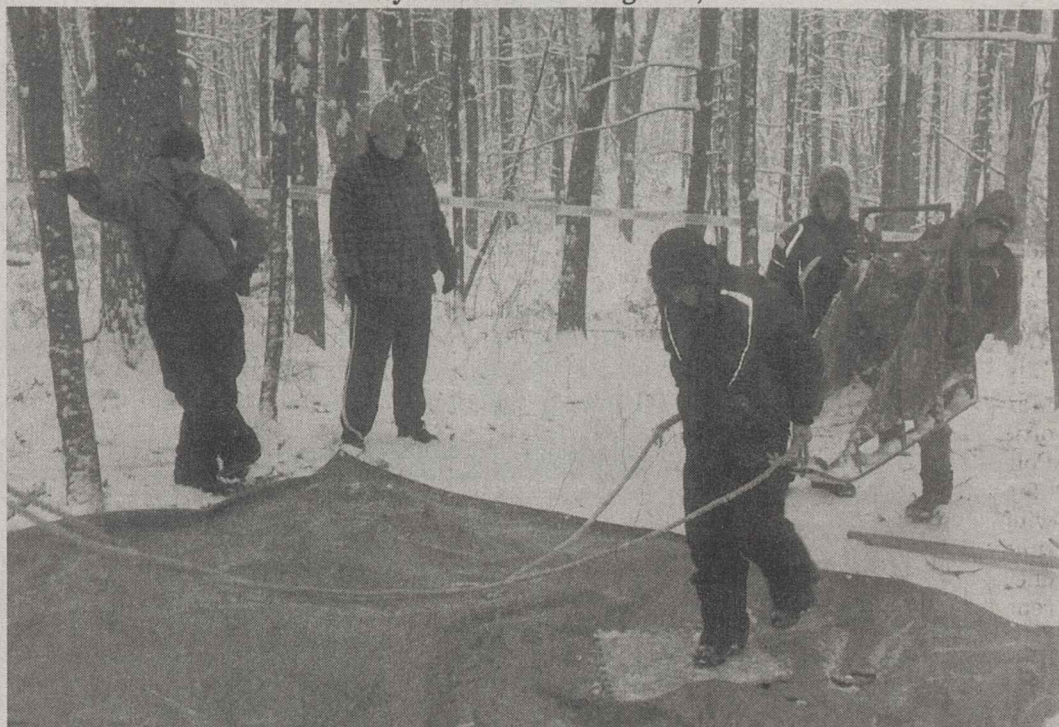
Not Quite Sleepover: Beach Party (RR)

Friday, Feb. 6, 4:45 -10:45 pm
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Aren't you supposed to ride these things?

Scouts were carrying a sled across a simulated water obstacle during this year's Ice Road Truckers Klondike Derby at the Billerica Veteran's Park during Saturday's snow storm. Here Justin is supervising Chris and Steven carrying the Klondike sled. Boys can do more fun activities like this with Troop 322 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks on Mondays at 7 pm or any other Boy Scout Troop in the area. There were over 36 Patrols and over 200 Boy Scouts including many Wilmington and Tewksbury Scouts at this annual event with many of them camping out in tents Friday night in the cold and snow! (Oh Boy!)

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This balloon marked the "end" of the line to check-out - in the back of the store near the chicken and frozen food at the Oakdale Market Basket in Tewksbury on Sunday afternoon. Though the line was epic, the organized team of associates kept things moving quickly and the wait wasn't unreasonable.
Photo by Jayne Miller



Fido keeps the car warm while his master does the storm shopping at Market Basket in Wilmington Monday afternoon. Hopefully Master bought a treat and a driver's license for the faithful companion.
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Relay for Life event rescheduled

WILMINGTON - The previously announced Jan 28 Relay For Life of Wilmington Premiere Party has been rescheduled for Feb 11 from 6:30-8 PM at the Wilmington Middle School, due to the blizzard that hit the area Monday and

Tuesday.

"We are concerned that even if the school is open, people will still be recovering from the impact of the storm," explains Chairman Joe Martiniello. "We just want to make sure everyone has an opportunity to attend

the party."

Midday Tuesday, school officials did cancel school for Wednesday in order that road crews could safely clear the roads.

The free Premiere Night party will feature new and exciting activities as the

committee unveils some of the details for this year's Relay. Anyone who is a cancer survivor is especially welcomed and encouraged to attend. Relay For Life honors them and their caregivers.

2015 marks the seventh

year for the Wilmington American Cancer Society fun-filled experience. This year's theme is focusing on the movies. Organizers will shout for "Action" at 5:30 pm on June 19 at the Wilmington Middle School. For more information, con-

tact Julie Rauseo at 781-314-2668 or Julie.Rauseo@cancer.org and visit www.relayforlife.org/WilmingtonMA

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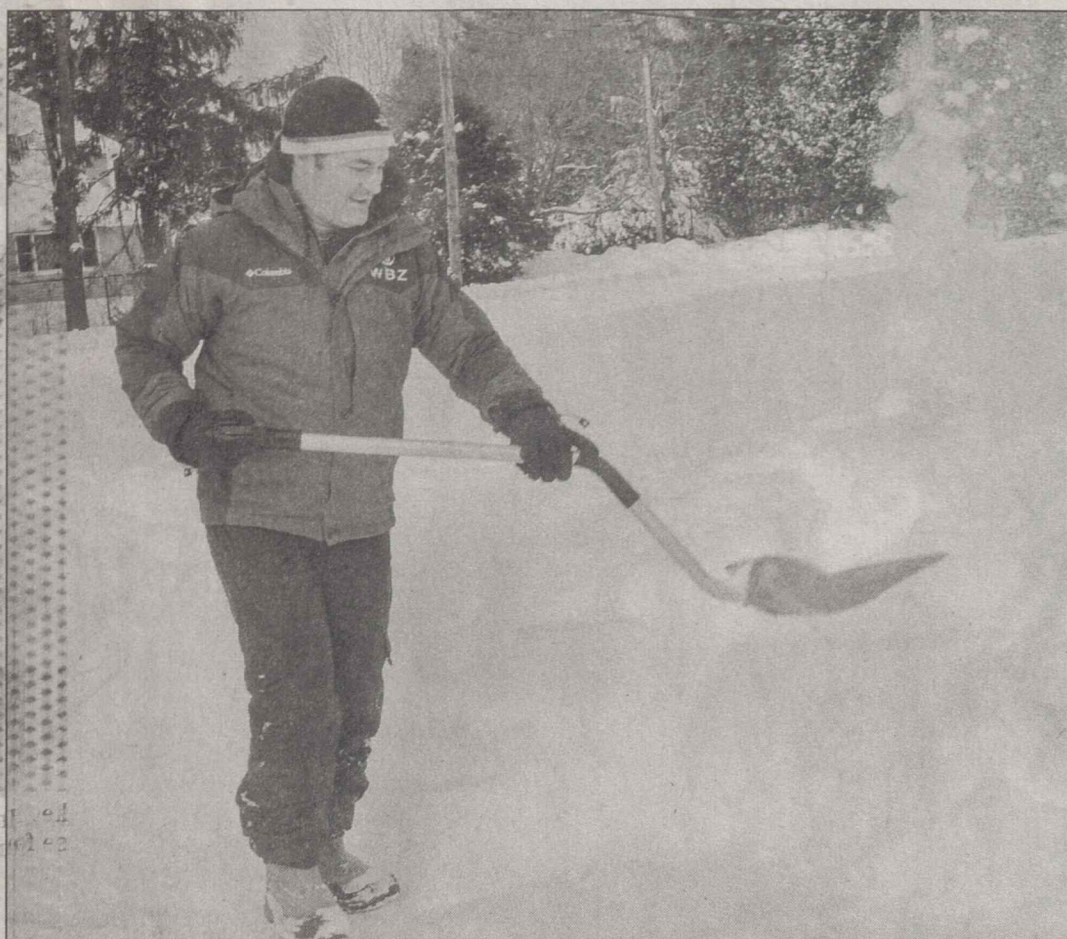
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Derek Feeney cleared the snow from Tuesday's blizzard on Wednesday morning.
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New plan enacted for literacy education

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that 15.7% of students between kindergarten and grade 5 required special "Individualized Education Plans". While this is less than the state average (17%) it was still cause for concern among the staff and administration.

"The Literacy Plan Committee is comprised of talented and dedicated classroom teachers, reading specialist, special education teachers, and administrators," Burnham said, "passionate about this work to ensure district programming that offers a coherent progression of supports from the general education classroom to reading support services and special education support services."

The group began their work in June of 2014, and the action plan can be found on

the school committee's page online, in the schedule for the January 14 meeting.

While the changes and training planned will require attendant funds, Burnham believes that the committee has found a plan to minimize the budgetary impact of their plan.

"The Literacy Plan Committee is cognizant that funding and sustained professional development are critical elements of the plan," Burnham said. "As a result, a multi-year action plan is being designed to stagger costs which can be built in to budget requests over the next five years and scaffold professional development in a way that is meaningful and sustainable."

The committee has identified a number of tasks and goals, which they will try to

meet in the days ahead. These include pilot programs, developing of writing rubrics, and creating of standards-based report cards.

While the effort to revitalize ELA improvement has hit many roadblocks, Burnham believes that her team is well on the way to creating a vision for literacy education that will see all of Wilmington benefiting.

"As an educator, I believe the most impactful thing we can do is act with intent. This committee is doing just that," she said. "We have engaged in a process whereby we have assessed our current reality, identified a vision for a strong literacy program in this district, and are developing a plan to realize that vision with roadblocks factored in."

Town officials seek alternative pipeline route

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Kinder Morgan Pipeline

Kinder Morgan was a main point once again, with acknowledgement of correspondence written in opposition to the project proposed by Kinder Morgan and their subsidiary Tennessee Gas Pipeline.

Selectman Michael Champoux complimented Town Manager Hull on his letter written to Kimberly Bose, Secretary Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) regarding the Kinder Morgan Lynnfield Lateral Pipeline Proposal through Wilmington, MA.

Hull outlined concerns that have been looming since the proposal came Wilmington's way in 2014 citing in his letter to Bose, "It is evident the route of the proposed pipeline was designed without an understanding of the environmentally sensitive and civically important areas," adding, "The Lynnfield Lateral routing through Wilmington as proposed is simply unacceptable based on the degradation of our water supply, negative influence on susceptible wetlands, and potential impact on important historic structures, a health care facility and residential neighborhoods."

In addition to the correspondence to FERC and the town's legislative delegation of the proposed pipeline route, an e-mail was sent to Beverly Woods, Executive Director of the

Northern Middlesex Council of Governments, advising her that the Board of Selectmen voted to formally join the Northeast Gas Pipeline Coalition (NGPC).

According to a memo addressing the status of the Kinder Morgan project, Woods is assisting the coalition to coordinate their efforts. In addition, the Town will be represented at the Kinder Morgan Open House scheduled for Tuesday February 17th at 6:00 pm at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover MA.

Hull has requested a separate meeting for early February with representatives from Kinder Morgan to evaluate alternative routes to the proposed route through Wilmington. Hull is awaiting a response from Steven Keady, Public Affairs Consultant with Kinder Morgan.

The Wilmington Water and Sewer Department also wrote a letter to Bose regarding Kinder Morgan expressing concerns about the pipeline. The letter read, "Maintaining integrity and productivity of Brown's Crossing and Saler St. Wells is vital to supplying the Town of Wilmington with local drinking water."

Town Engineer Paul Alunni sent a letter to Lori Ferry AECOM Project Manager, citing concerns regarding the close proximity of the gas pipeline to wells and residents in neighborhoods around Charlotte Road, Draper Drive and Lucaya Circle as well as Harnden Tavern.



Shaun Morris stands in front of pristine shelves at Market Basket Monday in preparation for the blizzard that blew through New England this week.
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Wilmington digs out

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Wilmington True Value hardware store. "We love storms here," said Gibbons, adding, "Yesterday, we ran out of everything. We've made three trips to NH already today for more supplies." Bennett told the Crier "We've had a few 100 customers which is awesome. We are just grateful. We appreciate the local business, and we appreciate our customers."

Christine Wilson works at Main St. Liquors. She told the Crier "Yes, we've been very busy. We've had 4 delivery trucks come in. We won't be open tomorrow." At that point, another store worker came in and announced that Market Basket had already run out of rock salt.

Parking bans were enforced and widespread power outages were expected, however the worst of the storm hit the unfortunate south shore with Marshfield losing part of an 80 foot seawall, and with the high tide approaching at 5:00 pm on

Tuesday, making evacuations, while not mandatory, unavoidable. Cape cod and the islands saw flooding and power outages with hurricane force winds and up to 7 feet of water in some places.

Governor Charlie Baker declared a state of emergency enforcing a strict travel ban, which for the most part, was adhered to and cooperation was much appreciated, said local and state officials in a variety of press statements.

Weather personnel are comparing the storm to Nemo, which hit in February 8th and 9th of 2013, and said that residents could expect coastal flooding and possible gusts as high as 84 miles per hour in some areas. The blizzard was also compared to the Blizzard of 1978, which paralyzed the somewhat unprepared northeast.

As of Tuesday night Tewksbury was reporting 35.9" of snow, with surrounding areas well in excess of two feet, and more expected before midnight.



Wilmington crews were out from Monday afternoon through Wednesday morning clearing snow from the blizzard. The region received the better part of three feet of snow through the historic event. BruceHilliard.com



Paul Wiley helped his brother-in-law, Stephen Portanova shovel off the roof of his Wilmington home on Wednesday morning. Photo by Maureen Brady



Seth Mather, 28, currently of Lowell, in police custody Wednesday afternoon following a standoff with police along the MBTA tracks at the Wilmington Commuter Rail Station on the Lowell Line. BruceHilliard.com



Police Officers Chris Ahern and Scott Sencabaugh escort suspect Seth Mather into an Action Ambulance for transport following an armed standoff at the MBTA commuter rail station Wednesday. BruceHilliard.com

Tremendous Restraint

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ran off. The suspect allegedly also slashed tires of the civilians before police arrived.

Police gave pursuit and quickly located the suspect. The suspect ran towards an elevated railroad platform and jumped off. The suspect then attacked the responding police officers and engaged in a 25-minute standoff with police, who tried to subdue the suspect. However, neither pepper spray nor the use of less lethal 40mm "sponge rounds" had any effect on the suspect, who was yelling and making aggressive gestures towards officers.

An off-duty Concord Police Officer, who is a member of the North East Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (NEMLEC) SWAT Team, was in the area returning from a training session in Billerica when he saw the scene and responded to assist. He used a Taser to help subdue the suspect.

However, as officers were trying to disarm the suspect and take him into custody, a Wilmington Police Officer sustained a serious laceration while trying to remove the knife from the suspect's

hands.

At one point during the incident, the suspect obtained an officer's collapsible baton, confirmed Begonis during the press conference.

As a result of today's incident, Seth A. Mather, 28, of 255 White St., Lowell was arrested and charged with:

- Assault with Intent to Murder
- Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon
- Disorderly Conduct
- Resisting Arrest
- Malicious Destruction of Property

Mather was briefly evaluated at a local hospital before being released and booked. He is being held pending a bail hearing at the Wilmington Police Department. He was arraigned Thursday in Woburn District Court and was scheduled for a dangerousness hearing.

Chief Begonis praised the work of his officers for their life-saving work today.

"Today, our police officers put themselves between civilians and a dangerous, armed suspect. They showed tremendous restraint in defense of human life, despite a suspect who seemed intent on doing

harm to them and others," Chief Begonis said, adding that the incident was emotional as well. "This situation could have turned tragic had it not been for the professionalism of the responding officers. Their restraint in the face of grave and imminent danger is a testament to the officers' commitment to performing their duties with respect and compassion."

Chief Begonis identified the officer who received the laceration as Officer Paul Chalifour, a decorated 28-year veteran of the department. He was treated at a Boston hospital for his injuries. A second responding officer fell from an icy train platform while pursuing the suspect. He continued the pursuit despite his injuries. Officer Louis Martigetti, a 25-year veteran Wilmington Police Officer, was being treated at a local hospital tonight.

Mather was not known to police, and police are investigating what his motivation may have been for his alleged actions today.

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"Now I can do fun things with my family," Panas says. "I couldn't keep up with their schedules before."

She walks for exercise, and has returned to the gym to rebuild muscle strength.

And one of the best outcomes, she says, is simply stepping on the scale and seeing the low numbers.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 2015



On Saturday, the sixth annual Silver Lake Classic was held with 80 participants this year, more than ever. The 80 players were broken down to teams of four, into two divisions, and one of the division winners included from left, Brad Lawrensen, Ryan Gaudet, Sean Fay and Mike Herra. (courtesy photo).

Sixth Annual Event

Silver Lake Classic scores big once again

By BRENDAN FOLEY
Sports Correspondent

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WILMINGTON- The onslaught of snow and rain was not enough to deter dozens of Wilmington locals from pouring out onto Silver Lake on Saturday, eager to participate in the sixth annual Silver Lake Classic hockey tournament. With home-made nets and ice-cleaners, the participants kept up good spirits and good competition through the worst that winter had to offer.

"We had some tough conditions to begin with, but we made it through all the snow and rain," said tournament organizer Robert Voner. "When you can make it through, that's a good thing."

Even as the puck struggled to push through constantly mounting piles of snow, the players never stopped laughing and cheering as they struggled for the winning goal. Friends and family gathered as well, clapping and calling as the players streaked up and down the bumpy ice.

"It's a great community event and everyone has a good time," said Shelley Sainato, who trekked out to the ice with her husband, sons and daughter. "It's great family fun and it reminds me of my childhood

down here. It's a blast to watch."

Hockey is in the blood of the Sainato family, as it is for many people in town. Shelley's daughter Madelynne happily skated on the irregular surface of the lake, cheering on her family members as they battled for the top spot.

"My favorite thing in hockey is how you can chase after the puck," Madelynne said. "I like skating and when I fall it's a little fun, but not really."

Even among the older players, it is agreed that there is something special about the Silver Lake Classic, and pond hockey in general. Skating on the rough surface of the ice through bleak conditions only adds to the nostalgic power which many find in the event.

"It's a different kind of hockey game," Voner said. "Pond hockey brings you back to your youth."

"This is old school hockey," said Tommy Joyce. "This is how we learned, back in the day. We didn't have any video games. The ice conditions are tough with the snow, but it brought us back to our childhoods. We're all old now, but it's a lot of fun."

Still others connected with the event because of how much it reaffirms the bond they feel with other

Wilmington locals.

"It's a good time with a bunch of Wilmington guys," said Jamie Caples. "It's a ton of fun. I grew up in Wilmington and it's great to come back and see the old faces."

After six years of existence, the secret is out about the Classic. Voner had to turn away numerous applicants, and the ranks still swelled to the highest roster that the organizers have ever seen. While the event normally draws around 60 skaters, this year saw 80 registered participants take to the ice.

The number is even more impressive taking into account that people do not sign up as part of a team, but instead enlist as individual players and are then placed with a group.

"It's a different type of tournament," Voner said. "It's more about community, and it's not based around teams."

Voner broke down the competition into two different divisions, and in one division the team of Derek Cuddy, Alex Santini, Bob Sinopoli and Brian Cuddy won, and in the other division the foursome of Brad Lawrensen, Ryan Gaudet, Sean Fay and Mike Herra were all victorious.

Word has only continued to spread to the surrounding

towns. Dennis Torpey of Abington -- a former WHS 100-point scorer -- travelled over an hour through a winter storm to play in the game.

"I just love pond hockey," Torpey said. "It's a great chance to get out of the house. I've loved it so far."

Even those not yet old enough to participate find themselves drawn to the ice for the Classic. Chris Robarge, a seventh grader at the Middle School, and a number of his friends cleared off their own patch of ice so they could play adjacent to the Classic.

"My friends were coming down and I wanted to play with them," Robarge said. "It's fun to skate around and to have the wind in your face."

With such success and such a positive atmosphere, it will not be a surprise if the Classic continues to grow with each passing year. Even with the expansion, Voner remains adamant that the draw and soul of the Silver Lake Classic is in the local, community flavor that sets it apart from other tournaments.

"It's a group of local guys for the most part," Voner said. "What keeps people coming back is that it is a good group of people."

Deflategate is just pure nonsense

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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By the time you read this, we may have some more definitive answers on what really happened in the Patriots 45-7 AFC Championship game victory over the Colts two Sundays ago, the saga that has now become known as Deflategate. I doubt it, because the NFL moves with all the speed and efficiency of a sloth, but I suppose it's possible.

But as I sit here on Monday night amidst the latest Storm of the Century, we are still no closer to any resolution to what has turned out to be the most overblown sports story of the 21st Century. Ok, maybe that is a bit of an exaggeration, but the constant drivel coming out of the mouths of so many in the local and national media since the story first broke in the hours after the game has ruined what should be an otherwise wonderful experience for the Patriots and their fans.

Now, if the Patriots are found guilty of under inflating the footballs they used during the AFC Championship game by two pounds per square inch (PSI), they deserve whatever penalty they get. But let's look for a moment at what they will be guilty of, if indeed they are found guilty of the heinous crime of under inflating the footballs in a game that they won by 38 points.

It is a crime that Aaron Rodgers confessed to, although he said he prefers to overinflate the footballs he uses, and tries to sneak them past officials every game. This was a story told by Phil Simms during the national broadcast of Patriots-Packers game earlier this season. But of course, he is Aaron Rodgers of the beloved Green Bay Packers and when he tries to "cheat" it is a cute story by the Discount Double Check Guy. If Tom Brady did it, in the eyes of many, his team should be excluded from the Super Bowl and his legacy will be tarnished forever. Good to see there is no double standard.

There have been numerous other former NFL quarterbacks who have come out and said that they alter the footballs in one way or another. Whether it was Matt Leinart tweeting that "Every team tampers with football. Ask any QB in the league, this is ridiculous," or former Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Brad Johnson admitting that paid ball boys to stuff up the footballs before his team's win in Super Bowl 37, it is well known that most quarterbacks like to alter the ball in some way to meet their specifications.

Of course, not all quarterbacks agree, I suppose. The saintly Troy Aikman claims to have never done anything like that, and says the Pats should be punished worse than the New Orleans Saints were for Bountygate. You got that? The penalty for under inflating a football by two PSI should be greater than setting up a bounty system whereby your players deliberately try to inflict injury on other players. Makes sense to me.

And of course this is assuming Brady and or Belichick are guilty, which although you would never know it by the coverage in the media, has yet to be proven.

But what if they are not guilty? What if, as Belichick, Brady and owner Bob Kraft insist, the Pats are totally innocent in all of this? If that is the case, will the NFL, as Kraft suggested, apologize to the Patriots? I will be patiently holding my breath for that one.

Perhaps the worst part of this whole thing for the Patriots and for their fans is the cheap shots they have had to endure from former opponents and others in the media. None other than that bastion of integrity Ray Lewis has questioned the Patriots integrity and said that their accomplishments should come with an asterisk. Ray Lewis? Ray Lewis! Hold on, while I try to wrap my head around this. A guy who was a suspect in a double murder investigation and eventually pled guilty to obstruction of justice charges is questioning the Pats integrity. This is also a guy who was so hopped up on steroids and deer antler spray during his team's Super Bowl years that he should have been living in the North Pole. But he is allowed to question the Pats accomplishments. Yeah, that seems fair.

Don't get me wrong. I am not sure that I one hundred percent believe either Brady or Belichick. I hope they are telling the truth. I hope the NFL is made to look like the fools that they are, and that people like Troy Aikman, Ray Lewis and football aficionado Rosie O'Donnell are forced to apologize, but I don't know if that is realistic.

My guess is that the Pats are somewhat culpable. To what extent, I don't know. Perhaps the latest story on Monday night about the ball boy spending 90 seconds in the men's room with the balls will prove to be the smoking gun.

But that again begs the question as to what kind of difference it would have made. Would the Patriots have only beaten the Colts by 28 points instead of 38? Doubtful, since if the allegations are true, they scored 17 points in the first half while using the underinflated balls with Brady throwing for one touchdown and one interception. Once the balls were properly inflated at halftime, the Pats outscored the Colts 28-0 while Brady was nearly perfect, throwing for a pair of touchdowns and no interceptions. Perhaps if they had used 'legal' balls the entire game they would have won 56-0?

As for a competitive advantage, former Tewksbury High dual sport star Ronnie Wallace, who is now the general manager of the Nashua Silver Knights minor league baseball team offered this assessment.

"While I wasn't a very good quarterback and only started two games my senior year before being relieved of those duties... I preferred a ball with less air in it," Wallace said. "I have small hands and it was much easier to control especially in the elements. I found harder balls to be more slick and difficult to control."

"I believe that quarterbacks should be able to choose how they want the ball. Some like the balls harder than the regulations, some like it softer than the regulations. If they want to play with a rock, let them. If they want to play with squishy ball, let them. Maybe then we will see some better quarterback play outside of the few elite QB's in the NFL currently. Overall I think it is a non issue considering the outcome of the game. The Patriots were a more dominant team and it showed in all aspects of the game."

No offense Ronnie, but I hope you realize that your rational, well thought out argument simply does not belong in a story like this. Not when we could listen to Ray Lewis, Rosie O'Donnell and the cast of the "Today" Show offer their mindless rants.

Wilmington High Football coach Mike Barry offered another logical thought that has no place among the media trolls who have been haunting the Patriots all week.

"Just play the game. The Patriots earned their way into the Super Bowl," Barry said. "They should be allowed to enjoy the experience. I can't believe this story has gotten this much traction."

Play the game? Enjoy the experience? We can't have that kind of logic getting in the way of a good witch hunt now, can we?



And the other division winners include from left, Derek Cuddy, Alex Santini, Bob Sinopoli and Brian Cuddy. (courtesy photo).

Wilmington, Tewksbury and Shawsheen Tech Sports

Light schedule of high school sports with snow storms

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WILMINGTON

The Wilmington High Boys Hockey team continued their excellent season this past Wednesday night at Ristuccia Arena, earning a 4-1 non-league victory over non-league rival Bridgewater-Raynham, improving to 7-3-2 on the season.

The Wildcats topped the Trojans of the Division 1 South Old Colony League behind the 27-save effort of senior goalie Glenn Sullivan, along with some well balanced scoring led by two goals and an assist from Steve DeFuria. Joe Castellano and Eric Steeves also each added a goal for Wilmington, while Kyle Collins, Joe Kelley, Mike Marcinkowski and Brian Cavanaugh added one assist each.

BOYS HOOP

Another outstanding performance by senior center Connor Bennett was not enough for the Wilmington High Boys Basketball team as they dropped a 76-49 decision to undefeated Arlington last Friday night.

Bennett had 20 points for the Wildcats in the losing effort, as he and his teammates hung tough with the Spy Ponders for nearly the entire first half, trailing by only six points late in the half.

But Arlington (12-0) soon showed why they hold and unblemished record on the season, extending their lead to 32-22 at the half before putting the game out of reach in the second half.

Bennett was not the only standout for the Wildcats, who dropped to 5-7 with the loss, as senior forward Ryan Horgan added eight points to the upset bid.

BOYS TRACK

The Wilmington Boys Track team participated in the MSTCA Division 2 State Relay meet on Sunday, January 11, and had several outstanding performances on their way to a fine overall day for the team.

Two of the relay teams for the Wildcats scored points on the day, led by the 4x 400 team of Dan Bell, Nathan Vince, Evan Sperlinga and Kevin Goncalves, who placed sixth in their event with a time of 3:41.02. The group had previously qualified for the Division 2 state meet earlier in the season, but last Sunday's time improved on their previous best.

The high jump relay team of Ben Rohleder (5'7"), Nathan Vince (5'3") and Chris Patrone (5'3") placed fifth with an overall height of 16'1".

Other strong performanc-

es on the day came from the 4x200 team of Sperlinga, Deven Langenfield, Bell and Brad Aldrich with a time of 1:39.30, which was good enough for a 12th place finish. The Wildcats also got a strong effort from the hurdle team of Rohleder, Vince, Luke McInnis and Tyler Von Kahle, who came in ninth overall in a time of 30.52.

TEWKSBURY SPORTS

The remarkable season of the Tewksbury High Boys Basketball team took another step forward last Friday night with a big MVC road win over rival Chelmsford, knocking off the perennial contenders by a score of 63-55 to improve to 13-1 overall on the season and 8-1 in the MVC Division 2.

Senior captain Alex DiRocco led all Tewksbury scorers with 21 points for the Redmen, while junior captains Nate Tenaglia and Justin Derrah scored ten points each for the Redmen, who used a fourth quarter surge to pull away in what had been just a 46-44 lead after three quarters. The Redmen will look to continue their great run on Friday night when they hit the road to take on MVC rival North Andover.

Also, on Tuesday, February 3rd, there will be a reception and dedication of the Tewksbury Memorial High School Basketball Court being named in the memory of Tony Romano. The schedule for the entire evening is as follows:

4:00 pm - JV Boys Basketball Game
5:30 pm - Varsity Girls Basketball Game
5:45-6:45 pm - Reception in Honor of Tony Romano, in the Large Group 1 Room
7:00 pm - Dedication Ceremony Honoring Tony Romano
7:30 - Varsity Boys Basketball Game

GIRLS HOOP

Things did not go as well for the Tewksbury High Girls Basketball team in their match-up at home with Chelmsford last Friday night, dropping a 54-37 decision to their MVC rivals for their third loss in a row to drop to 6-6 overall on the season.

The Redmen had no answer for Chelmsford star Claire Markey. The junior guard posted a triple-double with 20 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists as Chelmsford improved to 10-2.

Senior captain Shannon Smith led the Redmen with nine points, while junior forward Karalyn Gallella added eight points in the losing effort.

WRESTLING

The Tewksbury High Wrestling team continued their tough trek through the heart of their MVC schedule last Wednesday night, suffering a 46-33 loss to rival Haverhill.

Despite the loss, the Redmen got several outstanding performances on the day, perhaps none better than heavyweight Mike McInnis, who won by pin over Haverhill's David Rizzotti, Tim Rivers at 113 pounds, who won by pin over Haverhill's Nick Tejada, and Ryan Wackrow at 120 pounds, who won by pin over Haverhill's Ramses Medrano.

Other winners for the Redmen included Braden Hiltz (126) by technical fall, Blake Hiltz (132) by pin over Jarob Ramon, and Broc Dokos (195) with a 4-2 decision over Luc Chretien.

BOYS HOCKEY

After rolling through their opponents for the past month, winning their past eight games, the Tewksbury High Hockey team took a seemingly firm hold atop the MVC/DCL standings.

But that streak came to a surprising end last Thursday night in a 3-2 loss to league rival Haverhill at Breakaway Ice Center.

With the loss, the Redmen dropped to 9-2 overall on the season, while Haverhill improved to 4-4-1.

Haverhill controlled play for much of the first two periods, and held a 3-1 edge heading into the third period before a strong surge by the Redmen pulled them to within one goal. The Redmen, however were unable to get the equalizer and dropped into a tie with the Lincoln-Sudbury atop the MVC/DCL standings with identical 5-1 records.

Early on it looked like the Redmen might just continue their strong play as of late when senior captain Ryan Petti scored his league-leading 15th goal of the season just 30 seconds into the contest.

Haverhill would fight back, however, scoring with just 13 seconds left in the first period to tie the game at 1-1 and scoring twice more in the second to take their 3-1 lead into the third.

The Redmen controlled play in the third period, putting 16 shots on net, but could only score once more, when Petti scored his second goal of the game at the 3:29 mark of the period.

SHAWSHEEN SPORTS

The Shawsheen Tech Wrestling team continued their long standing run of excellence this past week, beating Whittier 46-30 last Thursday night to improve to 19-2 overall. More importantly the Rams clinched their seventh

straight CAC title and remained perfect in the league with a 5-0 record within the loop.

Winners for Shawsheen were Jake Ferri (106), Tyler Tedford (113), Cody Sughrue (120), Bryce Spinosa (126), Josh Merrifield (145), Christian Hoar (182), Matthew Finn (195) and Matthew Winn (220).

The Rams will continue their regular season on Wednesday night when they take on non-league rival Burlington on the road before defending their Massachusetts State Vocational title on Saturday.

GIRLS HOOP

Mackenzie Griffin of Wilmington hit two clutch free throws in the final 3.6 seconds of play to lift Shawsheen Tech to a 58-56 win over the Academy of Notre Dame last Friday night. The free throws were part of a six point night for Griffin.

Emily Irwin continued what has been an incredible season, leading the Lady Rams with a game high 21 points, while Malorie Kiehl scored 11 points for Shawsheen, who improved to 8-5 with the win.

The Academy of Notre Dame rimmed out a 3-point try for the win at the buzzer.

BOYS HOOP

A valiant comeback effort came up just short for the Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball team last Friday night as they dropped a 46-45 heartbreaker to Essex Tech. Shawsheen trailed by 12 points in the first half, but battled back to tie the game late in the fourth quarter before Essex Tech scored a winning free throw with 0.6 seconds left.

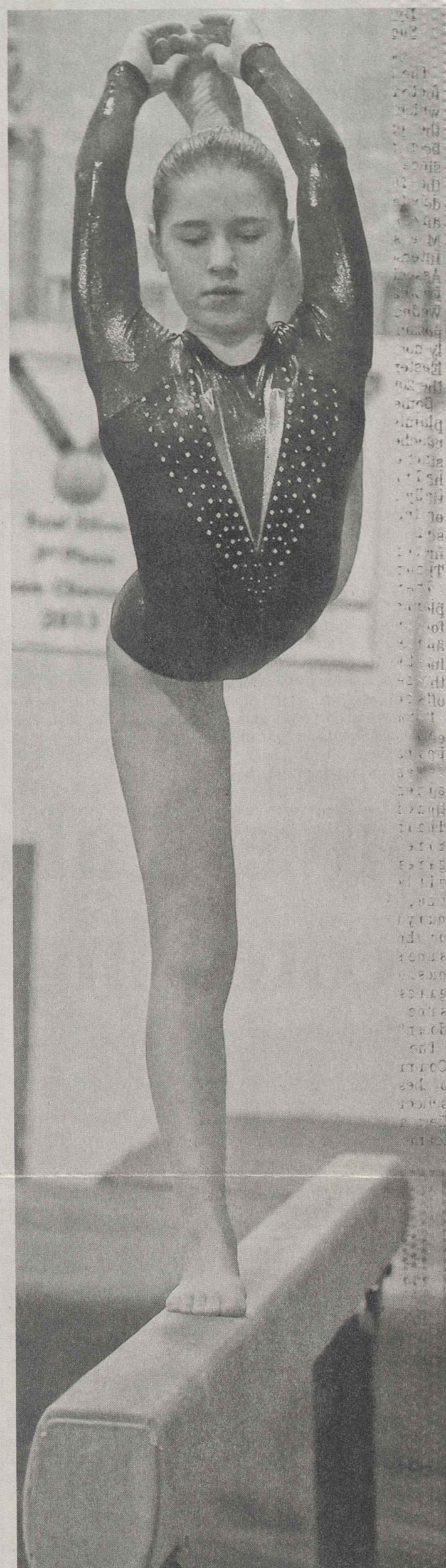
Shawsheen freshman guard Carmine Rogato continued his fine play of late with a game-high 14 points to go along with five rebounds and five assists, while sophomore guard Sean Hines added 10 points for the Rams, who fell to 4-6 on the season with the loss.

Junior forward Ryan Donnell of Wilmington also had a strong overall game with seven points and 12 rebounds.

BOYS HOCKEY

The Shawsheen Boys Hockey team saw their five game winning streak come to an end last Thursday night with a 6-4 loss to non-league rival Lynn at the Hallenborg Arena.

Shawsheen, which dropped to 8-3 with the loss led 3-2 after one period and 4-2 after two, but a four-goal outburst in the third period by the Jets gave the



Tewksbury's Madison Cole on the balance beam for the Gymnastics team during a recently held home meet. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Rams their first loss since an 8-1 setback to Westwood back on December 30th.

Junior wing Zach Buckland had two goals for the Rams, while sophomore

center Jon Murray of Wilmington and senior wing Hunter Sawicki had a goal each.

Redmen Gymnastics fall to Knights

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TEWKSBURY- Despite overwhelming odds and limited resources, the Tewksbury Memorial High School Gymnastics team has continued to battle their way through their season.

With captain and lead scorer Nicole Hibner sidelined with an injury and a number of other players too sick to compete, Tewksbury was only able to field three competitors against the visiting North Andover in the final home meet of the season.

"There was no pressure tonight," said head coach Jessica Wilkey. "We knew we were going to lose going in."

Knowing that they did not have a chance at defeating North Andover for overall points proved to be oddly freeing for Wilkey and her team. With the burden of

victory removed, they could focus on their individual performances.

"We came in with no expectations," Wilkey said. "They just came in and had some fun and we had great results."

Even as the team suffered from their lack of numbers, the individual members of the team continued to put up superlative performances. Sam Beatrice, Isabella Simone, and Alex Bezjian attacked each event with gusto and skill, standing with the very best that North Andover had to offer.

Friday's meet was especially successful for Bezjian, who drew her highest score yet for the floor competition. Bezjian's final tally for the floor was 8.2, her first time clearing an 8.0 for the season.

"She was so happy with herself for her floor score," Wilkey said. "She's been working so hard and it was

great to see her breakthrough."

Bezjian also turned in solid performances on the vault and balance beam, contributing scores of 7.5 and 7.2, respectively.

Beatrice led the charge on the vault competition, leading the team with a superlative 9.0 for the event. Beatrice also led the team for the floor competition, with her usual exceptional performance drawing an 8.9 from the judges.

Simone claimed the parallel bar and balance beams portions of the evening. The judges awarded her a 9.2 on the parallel bars and a 9.5 on the balance beam. Her floor performance came just behind Beatrice's, closing with an 8.5 from the judges.

While these three performers were not enough to top North Andover, Wilkey has an eye on an even greater prize.

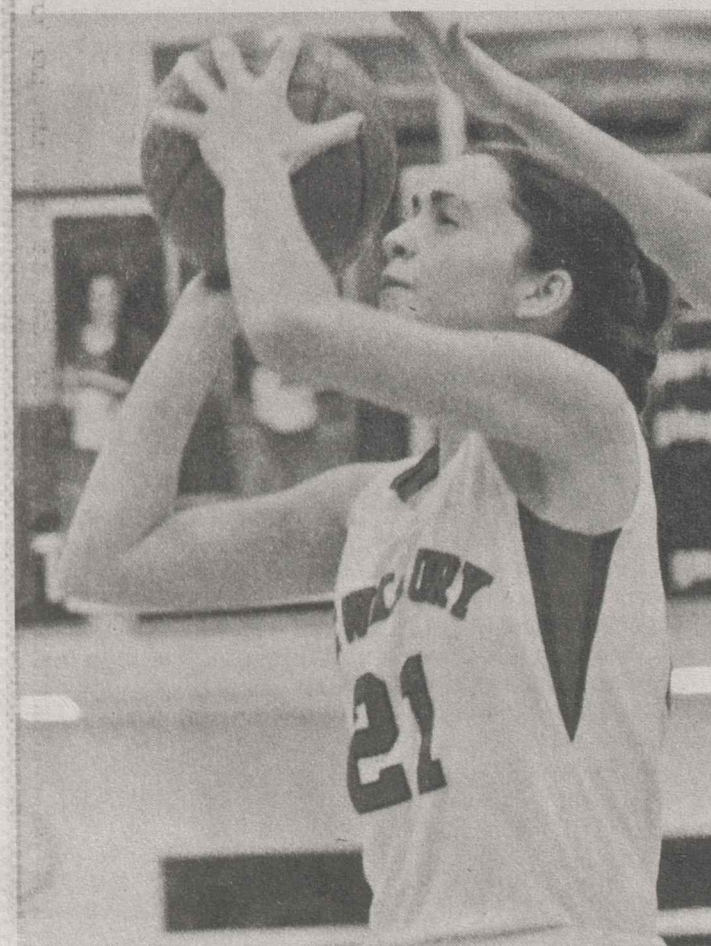
"They are just trying to get

their experience in so they can be ready for the MVC championship," she said. "They are using this to gain the experience so they can move on to the MVC championship."

The season has been beset with problems, ranging from a short staff, to injuries, to illness. But Wilkey remains extremely confident in the abilities of her team, and believes that their individual performances in the upcoming Merrimack Valley Conference meet will prove just how much ability they have on hand.

"My hope is that they don't make any mistakes," Wilkey said. "No falls. I want them to go out there and hit their routines. They are getting more and more consistent."

The Merrimack Valley Conference championship will be held on Wednesday, February 4, at Dracut High School.



Tewksbury High's Karalyn Gallela lines up to take a jump shot during Friday night's home loss to Chelmsford.

(photo by Bill Ryerson).

MIAA Football Committee makes small changes to playoff format

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The statewide high school football playoff system which has been in place for the past two seasons has been a hotly debated topic since it's inception before the 2013 season, and that debate is not likely to end any time soon after the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association's (MIAA) Football Committee met last Wednesday and decided to possibly tweak, but certainly not change the format for Eastern Mass. schools for the 2015 season.

Some of the biggest complaints Eastern Mass. coaches have had since the start of the new system has had to do with teams potentially facing each other two or three times in one season, including multiple meetings of traditional Thanksgiving Day rivals.

There have also been complaints about the matchup for non-playoff qualifiers and eliminated teams during the last three weeks of the season while the playoffs are going on.

It has certainly been a concern of Wilmington High Football coach Mike Barry. "I am not in favor of the current playoff system. I think it will eventually hurt Thanksgiving Day games. Some Thanksgiving Day games involve teams who will be playing for a third time," Barry said. "Too many teams are playing two or three times during the same season. Keep in mind most teams only play eleven games a year. Playing the same team three times doesn't seem right."

The MIAA Football Committee addressed some of these concerns by freeing scheduling for non-qualifiers and eliminated playoff teams from the formula

used the last two years. Games next season will be scheduled with geography in mind to create more desirable match-ups and avoid rematches.

The mere fact that the system will still be in place at all for 2015 is a bone of contention for many coaches. The expanded football playoff format as approved by the MIAA general assembly 161-131 in October 2012 was to be a two-year pilot.

The Football Committee last May extended the trial period to a third year, 2015. Whether or not the system lives on beyond 2015 will once again be determined by the MIAA Board of Directors, with no vote taken among its members. This is consistent with what is done in other sports, but that doesn't make it any easier for football coaches and athletic directors to swallow.

"Also, this plan was supposed to be a two year pilot," Barry said. "The 'powers that be' extended a third year without schools voting on it."

Barry was far from alone in this criticism of the process. In fact his criticism was downright mild compared to some of his colleagues.

"Mind-boggling," Dracut High Athletic Director Tim Woods told the Boston Herald. "There are at least fifty schools in District A (which includes the Merrimack Valley Conference) that are hard core against this. And we're not getting a voice."

One change that may come to be if the system survives beyond 2015 would be to reduce the number of playoff teams from eight to four and add one more regular season game. It is a change that was approved at the meeting for Central Mass. Schools, and the change

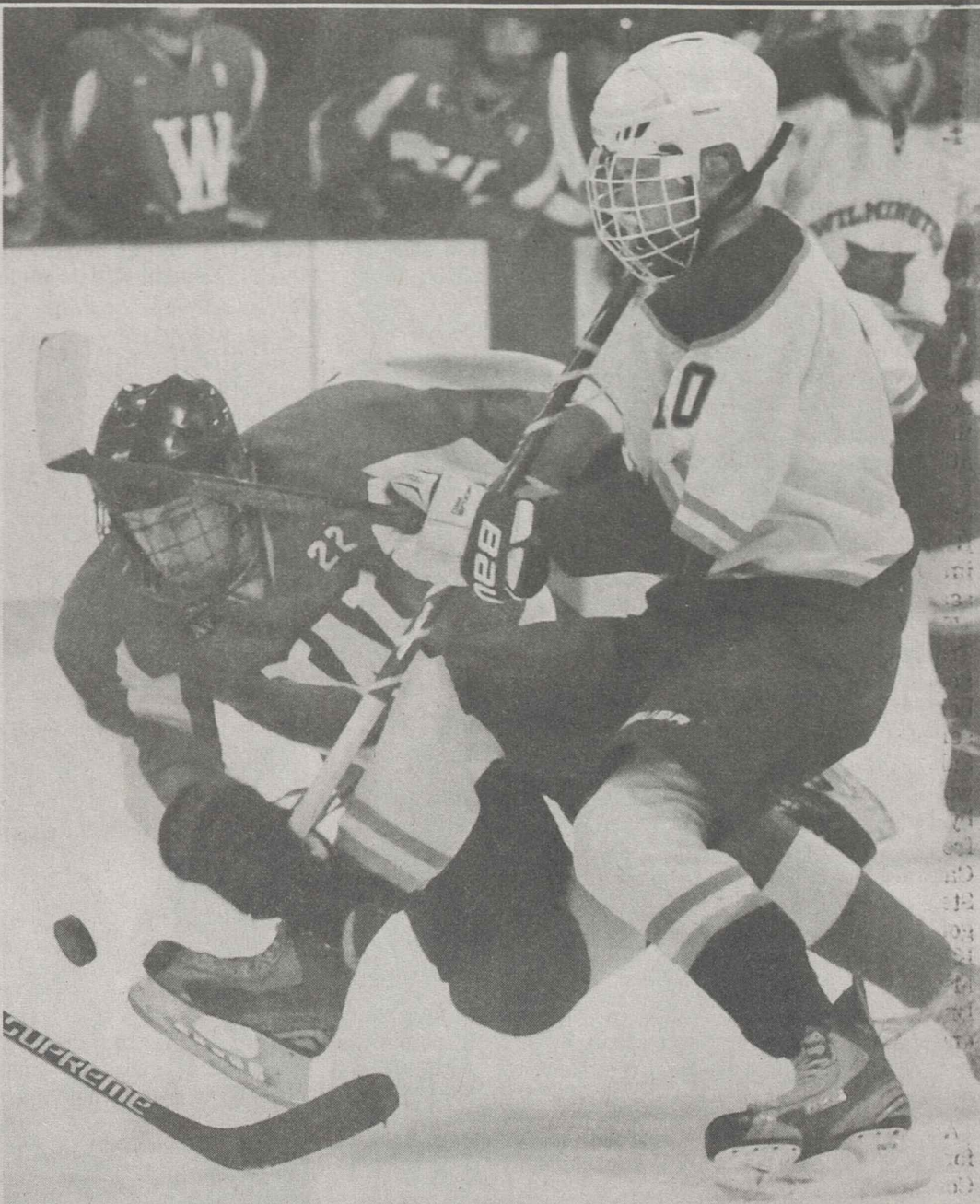
may be coming for Eastern Mass. schools in the near future as well.

The Central Mass. change was proposed by Fitchburg High School Athletic Director Ray Cosenza, who felt that too many teams were being rewarded for mediocre seasons.

"The playoffs in Central Mass. have been pretty well received except for the non-playoff games," Cosenza told the Herald. "No matter what you do, sometimes you still get rematches. Eliminating one of those games was palatable to everyone. We have some small divisions with just 10 teams, and eight teams were going to the playoffs."

There are certainly numbers throughout the state to support such a change. Statewide, playoff seeds five through eight have a combined 30-142 record through the first two years of the expanded format, with No. 8 seeds holding a 0-36 record while and No. 7 seeds are 6-35.

"We went to the tournament with a 3-4 record," said football committee member Paul O'Boy, athletic director at Bishop Feehan. "You don't put a sick horse in the Kentucky Derby."



Wilmington High junior Brian Cavanaugh gets tangled up with a Watertown player during a recently held ML game at the Ristuccia Arena. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Youth Basketball League schedules a 'night out'

The Wilmington Boys Travel Basketball (WBTB) program will be hosting "A Night Out" on January 31st to benefit the boys travel basketball program. President, Andre Vega, along with the rest of the board, invite you to come join the rest of Wilmington Basketball Nation for a fun night out at the Wilmington/Tewksbury Elks Lodge, 777 South Street, Tewksbury on January 31st. Doors will be open at 8:00 pm.

Along with some awesome music and dancing, the night will feature some fantastic raffles. Donated by parents and local businesses, some of the big night's raffles will include, Boston Celtics Tickets, a day of beauty, and a WBTB scholarship. If your business would like to help support WBTB, please contact Jessica Kulevich at 978-604-9570 or jkulevich@hotmail.com.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the door for \$20.00. For discounted advance tickets, please go to www.wilmbtb.org or stop by Wilmington Middle School any Saturday between 4 and 9 pm. Discounted tickets are \$15.00 per person or \$25.00 per couple. Tables of 10 can be reserved as well.

Wilmington Pop Warner will be having registration on Monday February 9th and Wednesday February 11th from 6-8 at the Villanova Hall.

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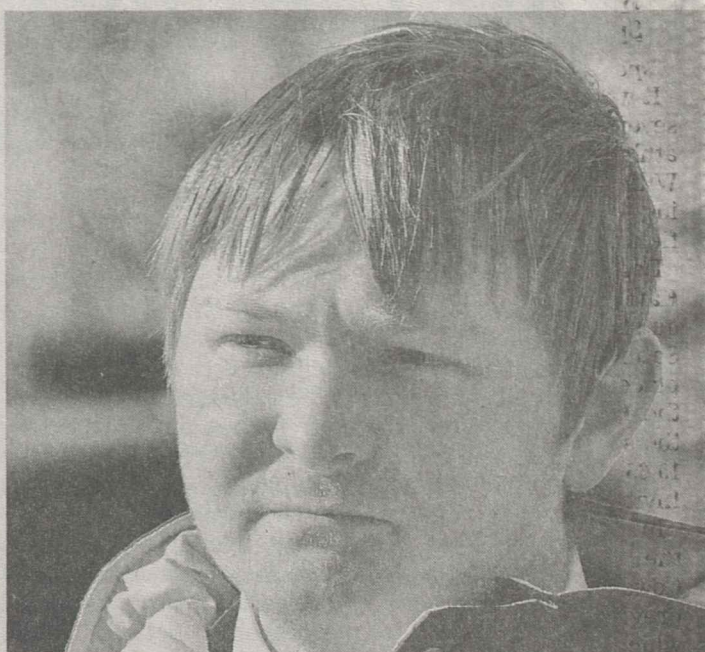
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Town Crier asked: Who will win the Super Bowl?

CASEY BLAISE, TEWKSBURY

Patriots 27-19
 "Based on the last game they played, and even with all the negativity around them right now, they are still the better team. I thought Seattle would have a better game last week, but they didn't."



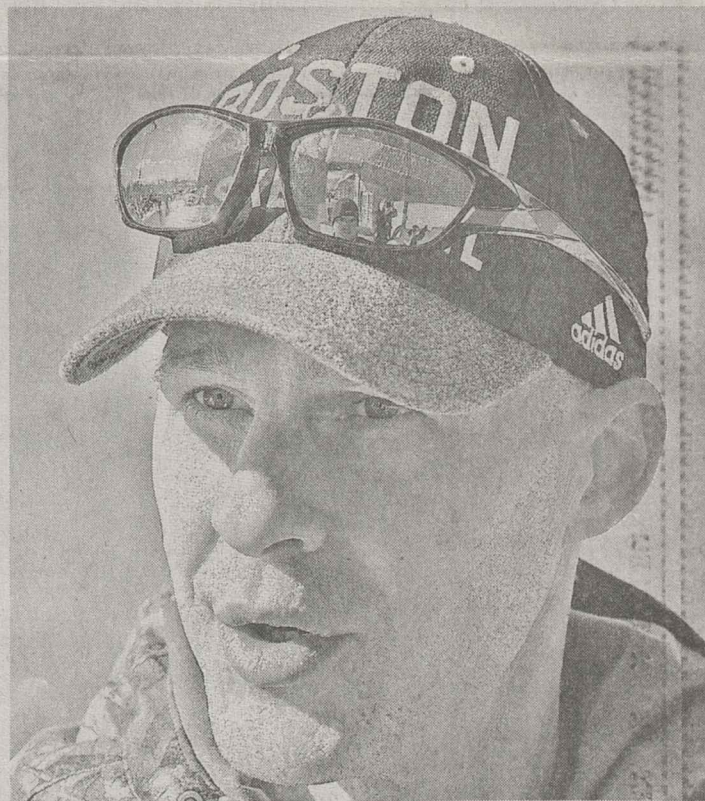
FRANK WEST, WILMINGTON

Patriots, 32-16
 "The Patriots are the best ones out there. The Seahawks don't scare me at all."



Debbie Piazza, Tewksbury

Patriots, 42-14
 "I think now the Patriots will be even more determined because of this big scam. Now they really have something to prove."



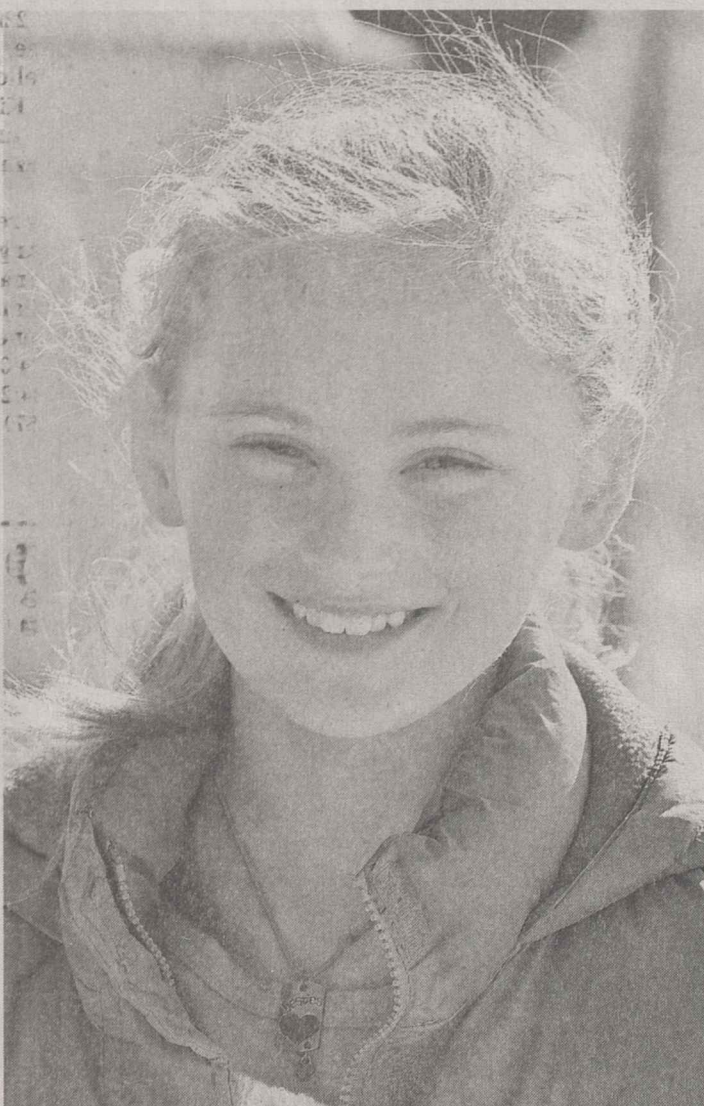
DAVID PERROTTA, WILMINGTON

Patriots win in a blowout
 "I think the Patriots are an all-around better team, no matter how you look at it. They've got their plays down to a science, where we don't cheat. I don't think Seattle is all that."



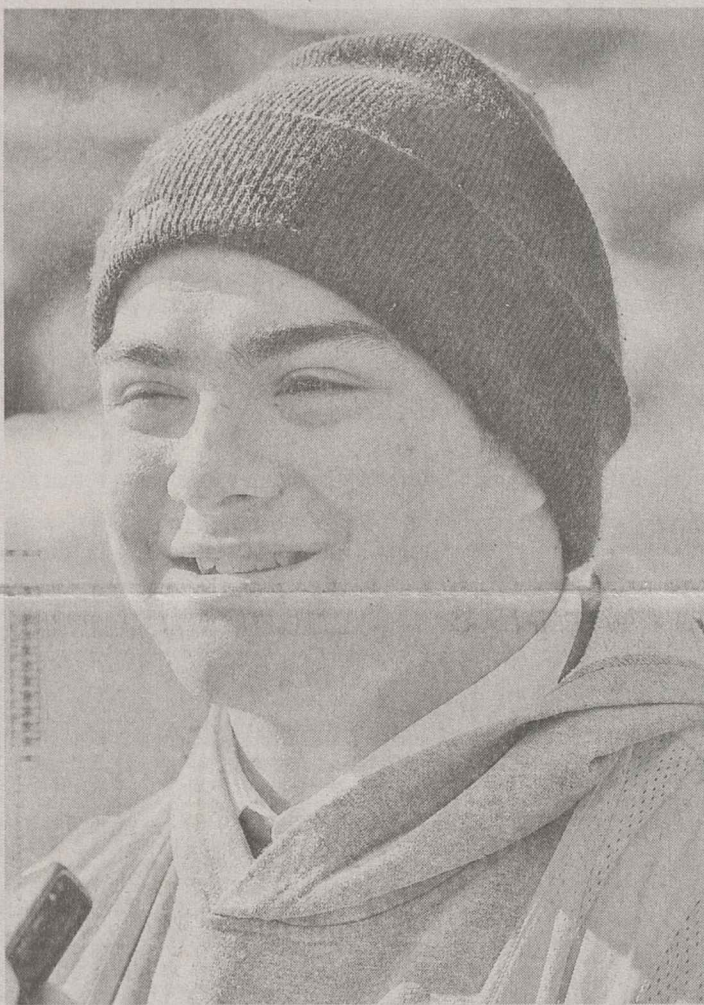
Jack Krauss, Tewksbury

Patriots, 10-0
 "The Patriots are going to win because the Patriots are awesome."



LILY LAKE, WILMINGTON

Patriots, 29-19
 "Probably the Patriots. Everybody's saying they cheated but I don't think they did. I forget who they faced, but whoever they faced stinks. The Seahawks stink too."



Nick Santoianni, Tewksbury

Patriots, 45-7
 "The Patriots are going to win. I think we'll end up with a score similar to what we had against the Colts."



Emily Bernardo, Wilmington

Seahawks Prevail
 "The Seahawks are the better team. They won the Super Bowl last year. It won't be super-bad, but it will be a really close game."



Paula Glavin, Wilmington

Patriots, 27-14
 "I think they're the better team and they do better in adverse situations. They always do better when they have something against them."



Deirdre Somerville, Tewksbury

Patriots Prevail
 "The Patriots are our team. Seattle has to be good to have made it to the Super Bowl, but I think the Patriots will pull it off."

All photos by Joe Brown
Interviews by Brendan Foley

Cowden, other track athletes, continue success at collegiate level

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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It was another big week for several of our local college athletes, starting with some Wilmington residents making big news in track and field.

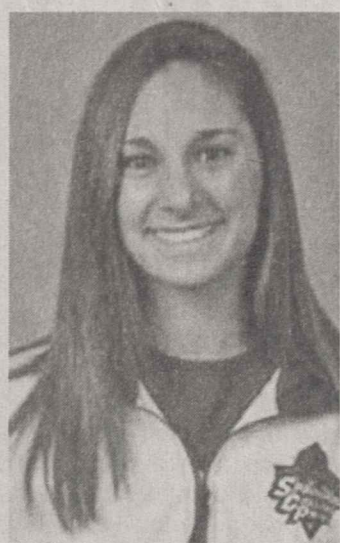
Regis College freshman Kate Cowden had another outstanding meet last Saturday, earning a third place finish and breaking the Regis College record in the shot put with a throw of 10.65 meters at the MIT Invitational.

In just her third meet at the collegiate level, Cowden's throw broke the previous school record, which had stood since 1996.

The Bentley University Indoor Track team was back in action this weekend after a long layoff and sophomore Erik Alatalo picked up right where he left off, finishing eighth in a field of 28 runners in the 5,000 meters at the GBTC Invitational at Harvard University. Alatalo finished in a time of 15:57.95.

UMass Lowell sophomore Steve Halas earned a fifth place finish in the 1,000 meters with a time of 2:33.73 at the Boston University Multi-Team Invitational this past Saturday. Halas was the top River Hawk finisher in the event, outdistancing three of his teammates.

Turning to basketball, Springfield College fresh-



CARLI BRENT

man guard Christa Brent saw action in a pair of games for the Pride this past week, scoring one point in the Pride's 48-32 win over MCLA last Thursday and two points in a 61-33 win over Emerson on Saturday.

Her twin sister, freshman guard Carli Brent also saw action in both games, as the former Wildcat dynamic duo begins to make strides at the college level.

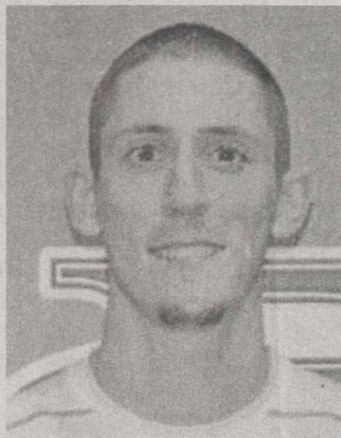
Wheelock College sophomore Michelle Woods had another big week for the Wildcats, scoring 34 points and grabbing 14 rebounds last Wednesday night in a 69-65 double overtime win over Daniel Webster College. She followed that up with a 14-point, four rebound effort in a 61-54 loss to Newbury College on Sunday.

TEWKSBURY

Several Tewksbury residents also made big news on the track.

Villanova senior Leanne Tucker earned a fourth place finish at the Metro Team Challenge held at the New York Armory last Friday afternoon. Tucker's time of 2:13.33 put her near the top of the standings in the 32-athlete field and was part of a great day overall for the Wildcats, who beat out many outstanding teams to win the meet.

Franklin Pierce sophomore Cory Cataldo earned a first place finish in the 60-meter hurdles at the GBTC Invitational held at Harvard University last Saturday. Cataldo out sprinted the field in a time of 8.84 sec-



CORY CATALDO

onds.

Merrimack senior Anthony Arcari competed in a strong field at the Bowdoin Invitational last Saturday, and took home an eighth place finish in a field of 28 runners in the 60-meter dash. Arcari finished in a time of 7.22 seconds.

UMass-Lowell Freshman Lindsey Monti earned a seventh place finish in the 60 meter hurdles at the BU Multi-Team. Monti finished in a time of 9.75 seconds.

Another UMass Lowell freshman, Rachel Eatherton, earned a 12th place finish in the one mile event at the BU Multi-Team, finishing in a time of 5:27.73.

In basketball, Mount Ida sophomore Stephanie Champoux scored 13 points for the Mustangs in a 71-65 loss to Albertus Magnus last Saturday afternoon. Champoux also grabbed four rebounds and had one steal in the losing effort.

Finally, in gymnastics, Cornell University junior Kaylie Cronin helped lead the Big Red Gymnastics team to a thrilling 189.050-187.300 win over Cortland State last Saturday in the team's dual meet home

opener. Cronin scored a 9.100 on the balance beam and followed that up by scoring a 9.55 in the floor exercise.

ROAD RACE

As they have done all winter long, many local athletes took to the streets on Saturday morning to take part in the Fudgcicle 5K Series Race 4, braving 31 degree temperatures and heavy snow as they toed the starting line.

Wilmington's Dana Calumby was the top overall local finisher, crossing the finish line in a time of 24:17, which was good for 11th place overall and first in her age bracket for the 30-year old.

Three Tewksbury residents occupied the next three overall spots, starting with Richie Belmonte (24:27) and followed by Kristy Rouchie (24:32) and Katie Gessler (24:32). Marli Piccolo of Tewksbury was the next

local finisher, taking 22nd place overall in a time of 27:49, followed by fellow Tewksbury resident Kim Budryk (27:51) and Wilmington's Kevin Nazzaro (29:02).

Seven more Tewksbury residents followed, with Angie Anderson (29:03), Donald Inman (29:24), Jim Williams (30:00), Brenda Bennett (33:47), Rita LaBella (34:07) Betsy DelloRusso (34:23) and Kevin LeBlanc (39:57).

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Wednesday	January 28	V Wrestling	at Watertown	7:00 pm
Thursday	January 29	B Track	ML Div 1/2 Meet	5:30 pm
Friday	January 30	V Girls/Boys Hoop	at Burlington	5:30/7pm
Saturday	January 31	V Wrestling	at ML Championship	10:00 am
Saturday	January 31	V Boys Hockey	vs Burlington	12:00 pm
Saturday	January 31	V Girls Hockey	at Burlington	8:00 pm
Sunday	February 1	B/G Track	LCQ-RLC	9:30 am
Monday	February 2	B/G Track	ML Meet	5:30 pm
Tuesday	February 3	V Girls/Boys Hoop	vs Melrose	5:30/7pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Wrestling	at Gr. Lawrence	5:00 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Girls Hockey	at Melrose	7:10 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Boys Hockey	vs Melrose	8:00 pm
Tewksbury High Sports				
Wednesday	January 28	V Boys Hockey	vs Boston Latin	7:30 pm
Thursday	January 29	V Girls Hockey	vs Central Catholic	5:00 pm
Friday	January 30	Boys/Girls Track	League Meet, RLC	2:00 pm
Friday	January 30	V Boys Hoop	at North Andover	7:00 pm
Friday	January 30	V Girls Hoop	vs North Andover	7:00 pm
Saturday	January 31	V Wrestling	at Meth. Inv.	10:00 am
Saturday	January 31	V Boys Hockey	vs Billerica	7:30 pm
Saturday	January 31	V Girls Hockey	at Lin-Sudbury	8:00 pm
Sunday	February 1	B/G Track	LCQ-RLC	9:30 am
Tuesday	February 3	V Girls/Boys Hoop (Romano Ded.)	vs Methuen	5:30/7:30 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Girls Hoop	at Bedford	5:30 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Gymnastics	MVC Meet - DHS	5:30 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Wrestling	at Billerica	6:30 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Boys Hockey	at N. Andover	8:00 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	January 29	V Swimming	at League Meet	TBA
Thursday	January 29	V Boys Hockey	at Mystic Valley	7:10 pm
Friday	January 30	V Girls Hoop	at Gr. Lawrence	5:30 pm
Friday	January 30	V Boys Hoop	vs Gr. Lawrence	7:00 pm
Saturday	January 31	V Wrestling	at State Voc Meet	10:00 am
Sunday	February 1	V Girls Hockey	at Marblehead	10:30 am
Monday	February 2	V Girls Hockey	at Latin Academy	8:00 pm
Tuesday	February 3	V Boys Hoop	vs Northeast	5:30 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Girls Hoop	at St. Joseph's Prep	6:30 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Boys Hoop	vs Austin Prep	7:00 pm
Wednesday	February 4	V Wrestling	vs Andover	7:00 pm



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2011 Audi S5 Cab \$39,998

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2014 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$36,998

PA3210, Auto., Cueve Silver, 1K mi., Prem. Pkg., Nav.

2012 Audi A6 3.0 Q \$36,898

F016132A, Auto., Moonlight Blue, 35K mi., Prem. Plus

2012 Audi A6 3.0 Q \$35,698

PA3203, Auto., Phant. Bk., 48K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg.

2015 Audi A3 2.0 Q \$35,998

PA3232, Auto., Floret Silver, 4K mi., Prem. Pkg., Nav.

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PA3239, Auto., Lotus Gray, 5K mi., Prem. Pkg., Nav.

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2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$28,998

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2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$28,798

PA3248, Auto., Moonlight Blue, 50K mi., Prem. Plus, Nav.

2011 Audi A4 Avant \$28,798

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2012 Audi A4 2.0 Q \$28,498

PA3241, Auto., Monsoon Gr., 26K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg.

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2011 Audi A5 2.0 Q \$27,998

PA3200, Auto., Brilliant Bk., 53K mi., Prem. Plus Pkg., Nav.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 4, 2015 at 7:10 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Michael Tkachuk, Trustee, 4 Cottage Street, Nominee Trust, 124 Pond Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to demolish an existing dwelling and garage, build a new home and do associated site work. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 70, 4 Cottage Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
05562829 1/28/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

INVITATION FOR BIDS

PW 15-09
Installing VFD on
Finished Pump #4

The Town of Tewksbury acting through its Town Manager invites bids for installing VFD on Finished Pump #4. This Contract shall be in effect from February 12th, 2015, to June 30, 2015.

Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the Office of the Public Works Superintendent, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Bids will be accepted until 2:30 P.M. on February 12th, 2015, at which time, date and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided, in sealed envelopes marked "Installing VFD on Finished Pump #4." No such envelope shall contain more than one bid.

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By: Brian M. Gilbert
DPW Superintendent
For: Richard A. Montuori
Town Manager
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

TOWN MEETING WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles submitted by petition for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held May 2, 2015, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 6, 2015.

Judith L. O'Connell,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
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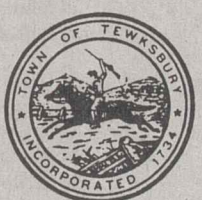


TEWKSBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury School Committee will conduct a Public Hearing on its proposed 2015-2016 School Budget on Wednesday, February 11, 2015 at 6:30 P.M. in the Library at the Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, MA. The Public is invited to attend this hearing.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN
SPECIAL PERMIT
VILLAGE MIXED USE
OVERLAY DISTRICT
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 9, 2015 at 7:10 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Sullivan Family Trust - John Sullivan for a Site Plan Special Permit, Village Mixed Use Overlay District and Special Permit to raze the existing houses and construct a new two story building with 6,000 sq of commercial and 4 residential apartments above along with 7 residential duplex buildings as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1390 and 1394 Main Street, Assessor's Map 59, Lots 53 and 54, zoned Commercial and Village Mixed Use Overlay District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Planning Board Chair
05562796 1/21,28/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, February 4, 2015 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Joseph Maiella, 8 Sheridan Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for removing trees. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 94 Parcel 108, 8 Sheridan Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donald Pearson, Chair
Conservation Commission
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LEGAL NOTICE



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INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No.
MI15P0007EA

Estate of:
William Unger
Also Known As:
William H. Unger
Date of Death:
January 5, 2008

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Ruth J. Unger of Tewksbury, MA.

A will has been admitted to informal probate.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

04535974 1/28/15

Two Wilmington Squirt Hockey teams hit the ice

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Squirt 4's certainly deserved a better fate than the one they got on Sunday afternoon in their game against Dorchester at Malden Valley Forum. The Wildcats dominated play from start to finish against their talented opponents, outshooting them by a wide margin and controlling territorial play from the opening drop of the puck, but in the end, they found themselves on the short end of a 2-1 score.

Dorchester scored the game winning goal with just 3:59 left in the game to secure the victory and leave the Wildcats what else they could possibly have done to get the win.

Wilmington's great opportunities started almost right from the opening faceoff when the line of Brett Gallucci, Dylan Mullarky and Daniel Lagunilla applied pressure on the first shift of the game.

Moments later, defenseman Sean O'Donoghue went on an end to end rush, but was stoned by the Dorchester goalie, while the forward line of Nick Spencer, Bobby Dodge and Adam

Ippolito had a great opening shift of their own, with each of them coming close with a scoring opportunity.

A bit of bad luck for the Wildcats gave Dorchester the first goal of the game with 6:21 left in the period, as a centering pass bounced off a Wilmington defender and skipped past goalie Jake McLean.

Zach Weinstein, Jordan Legere and Nick Whalen all had chances for the Wildcats in the closing minutes of the period, but each time they were denied, and Wilmington went to the first intermission trailing 1-0.

After many great opportunities, the Wildcats would finally get the equalizer with 3:28 left in the second period when Ippolito set up Dodge in front of the Dorchester net and the Wildcats leading scorer made no mistake in putting it past the goalie.

Dorchester nearly retook the lead in the final minute of the second period, but McLean came up with a tremendous save to keep the score deadlocked as the teams headed to the third period.

For most of the game Dorchester was unable to get anything going offensively, as each time they appeared to be threatening to break into the Wilmington zone, the Wildcats defensive core

of Jack Seibel, Aardarsh Sivakumar, Shane Costello and Sean O'Donoghue stopped them cold.

Each of the defensemen made great plays during the course of the game, often times hustling back from the offensive zone to break up potential Dorchester chances.

Dorchester, however, was finally able to get the game winner with 3:59 left to drop the Wildcats to 9-4-2 on the season.

SQUIRT 1's

On January 21st, the Wilmington Squirt Ones skated off the ice in first place after a thrilling 3-22 win over a Wakefield team that skated onto the ice in the top spot.

The Wildcats scored all their goals in the first period and then kept the lead through a wild, penalty-filled finish. Owen White scored first for the blue team at 2:14 on the third whack at a loose puck in front of the Wakefield goaltender.

Matt Ardito followed suit with another close-in shot at 4:45, only to have the Warriors pick up the attack and get on the board at 6:54. As the period ended Wilmington inflated the score to 3-1 when Michael Sullivan was perfectly positioned to slam home a rebound off an explosive Jack Farrell rush.

The second period opened to Wakefield pressure which was countered by one of goalie Dillon Bloom's patented octopus saves at 1:44. A Wakefield forward parked near the Wildcat cage potted one at 4:25 and closed the gap to 3-2 in what proved to be the final tally of the day still early in period two.

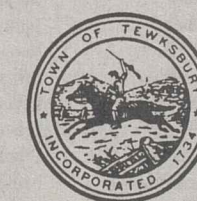
After Wilmington survived a two-man-short-for-48-seconds threat, the horn sounded with the Warriors escaping the Wildcat's roar down the other end.

Period three kept the Malden Valley Forum fans on the edges of their benches as play got choppy and penalties were called in abundance. As multiple players from both squads overflowed the sin bin, Wilmington kept their composure on the ice and adapted skillfully to long stretches of 4-on-4, 3-on-3 and only short intervals of full strength play.

Outstanding here and all through was the Wilmington defense, including Farrell, Gabriella Daniels, James Caples, Aidan Murphy and Jake Perry.

The last seconds seemed endless as the Wakefield goalie left his post in favor of an additional skater, but the Wildcats held on and went to their locker room with first-place grins.

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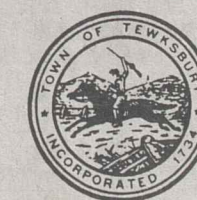
TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 10, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. at 464 Main Street (Temporary Town Hall) on the application of Pranom Saard Thai Corporation d/b/a Origin Thai Bistro by Cesar Agundez, Manager, for permission to sell wine and malt alcoholic beverages as common victualler on premises located at 1699 Shawshen Street, Unit #2, Tewksbury and described as 1,200 square feet with one front entrance/exit.

Input is welcome from the public. The Board of Selectmen, recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, February 6, 2015.

Todd Johnson
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

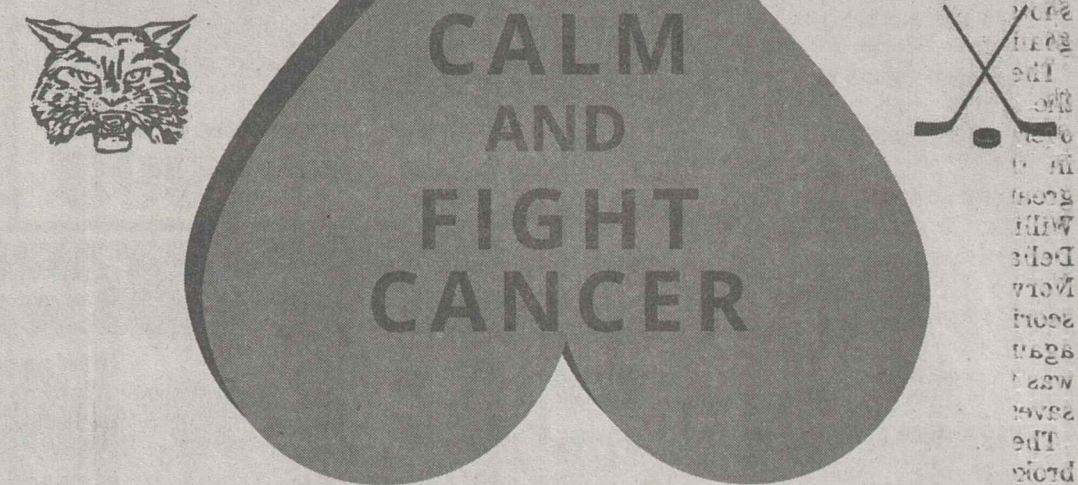
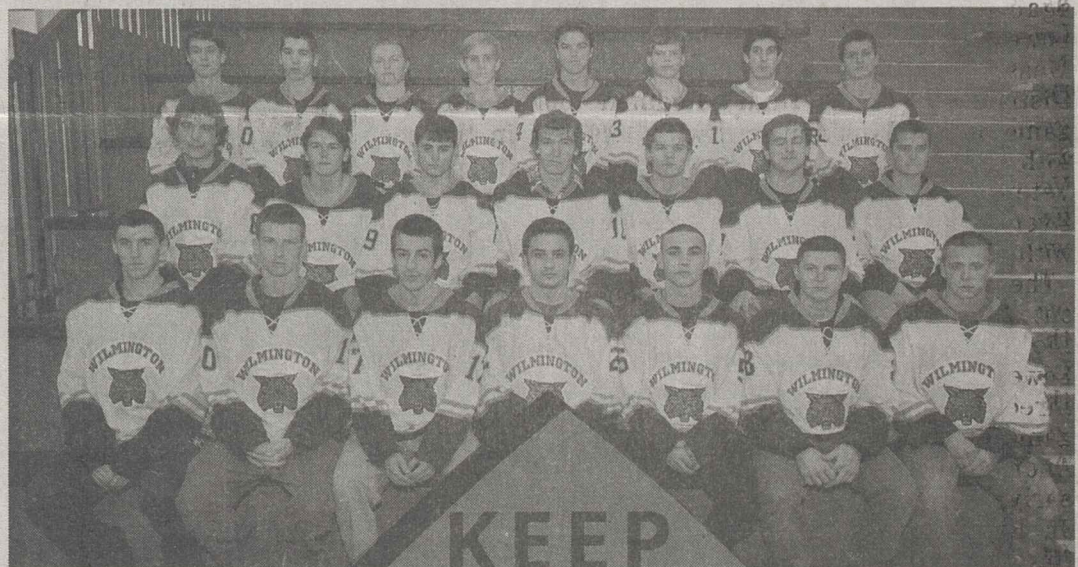
SPECIAL PERMIT
AND SITE PLAN
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on February 9, 2015 at 7:05 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Marc P. Ginsburg & Sons, Inc. for a Special Permit and Site Plan Special Permit. The applicant proposes to construct 8,550 sq of commercial building, 30 parking spaces and 12 detached residences as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1438 and 1470 Main Street, Assessor's Map 59, Lot 58 and Map 73, Lot 36 zoned Commercial Village Mixed Use.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

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Coakley makes the grade at Colby College

Alaina M. Coakley of Wilmington, Mass., was named to the Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for her outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2014-15 year.

Coakley, a member of the Class of 2016, is the daughter of Christopher and Carol Coakley of Wilmington, Mass., and attended Wilmington High School.

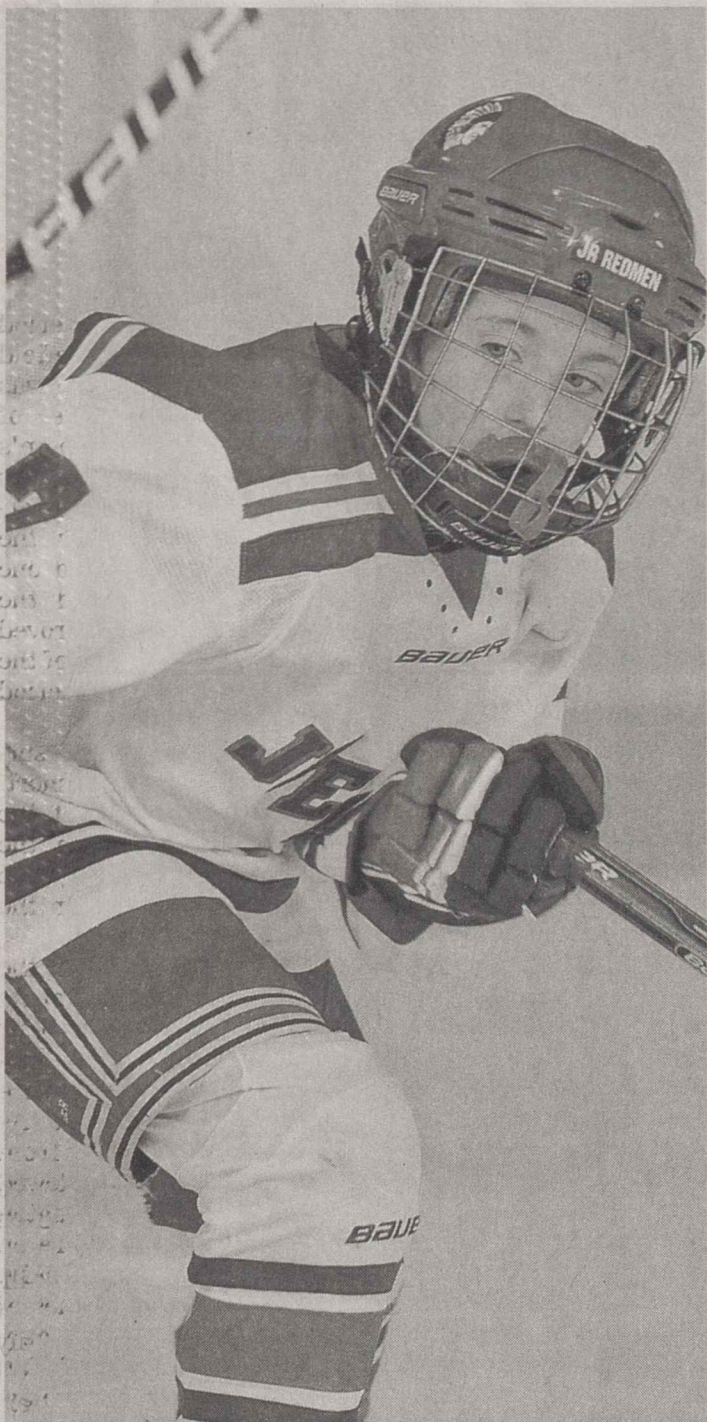
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Brady Chapman skates ahead for the Jr. Redmen Hockey team during a game this past week against Greater Lowell. (courtesy photo).

Squirt AAA's edge Everett, 4-3

The Jr. Redmen Squirt AAA Hockey Team skated against the Greater Lowell Hawks in the Massachusetts Hockey District 10 Semi-final game on Sunday January 25th at the Allied Veterans' Arena in Everett and left the rink with a 4-3 win.

The Jr. Redmen came out flying and peppered the talented Greater Lowell goalie in the first three minutes of the game. Conor Cremin and Andrew Grieco had the early chances to put the Jr. Redmen on the board first but back-to-back shots ended up in the goalie's catching glove.

The Jr. Redmen went on the powerplay with just over eight minutes to play in the first period and great puck movement by William Rosato, Andrew Della Piana, and Jonny Norwood led to quality scoring chances but once again the Hawks' goalie was there to make the big saves.

The Jr. Redmen finally broke through and took a 1-0 lead with 4:02 left in the 1st period when Brady Chapman fired a wrist shot from the high slot into the top corner of the net, assist on the goal to Billy Doherty. The Hawks created some late first period pressure and were able to tie the game 1-1 with 1:03 to play.

The second period started with both teams using their speed and hustle to create offensive zone pressure. The Hawks had the early pressure but they were unable to get pucks past the rock solid defense of Jack Griffin, Daniel Kierce, James Kierce, and Jason Cooke.

The Jr. Redmen nearly took a 2-1 lead with just over eight minutes to play in the second period when Ryan Flynn sent a beautiful pass across the crease to Billy Doherty but Doherty's one-timer ended up in the Hawks' goalies glove just before crossing the goal line.

The Hawks went on the powerplay with four minutes to play in the second

period but they were unable to take the lead thanks to great goaltending by Jr. Redmen goalie Ben O'Keefe. The Jr. Redmen took a 2-1 lead with 1:40 left in the second period when Jason Cooke fired a wrist shot through the five-hole, assist to Andrew Della Piana.

The Hawks came out flying in the third period and quickly tied the game 2-2 on a hard-working goal. The Jr. Redmen regained their 1-goal lead just 48 seconds later when Jason Cooke scored his 2nd goal of the game as he deked around two Hawk defenders and fired a bomb past the goalie from the right hash mark, assist on the goal to William Rosato.

The Jr. Redmen controlled play for the next three minutes but scoring chances from James Kierce, Conor Cremin, and Andrew Grieco were all turned away by the Hawks' goalie.

With time winding down and the fans from both teams going crazy, the Hawks tied the game 3-3 with 2:29 left in the game. The Jr. Redmen were determined to get the next goal and avoid overtime and thanks to some aggressive work in front of the Hawks' net by Billy Doherty and Ryan Flynn, the locals were awarded an offensive zone facoff.

After a timeout, the Jr. Redmen lined up for the big faceoff. Brady Chapman won the faceoff back to Jason Cooke in the high slot. Cooke wasted no time and fired a snap shot into the back of the net for his third goal of the game and the 3-2 lead with 1:02 left in the game, assist to Chapman.

The Hawks pulled their goalie for an extra attacker but thanks to great goaltending from Ben O'Keefe and solid defense from Daniel Kierce and Jason Cooke, the Jr. Redmen won the game 4-3 and get to play in the District 10 Championship Game on Sunday February 1st.



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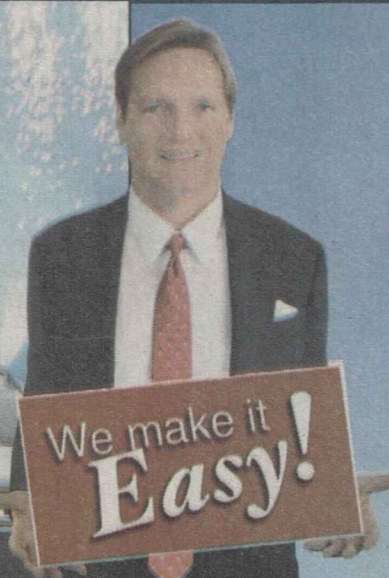
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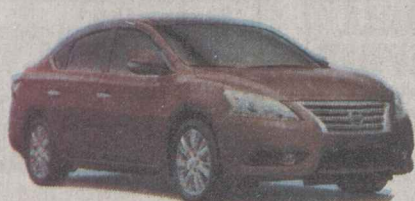


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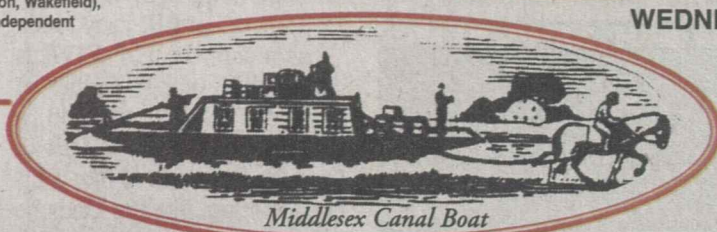
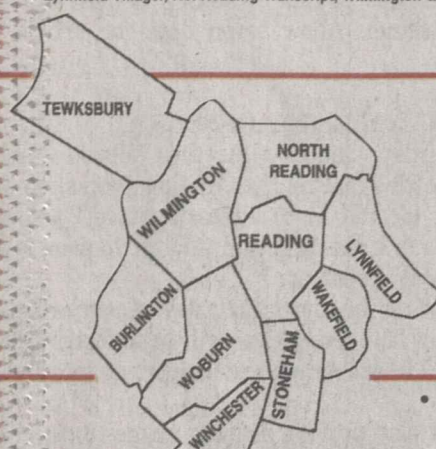
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Tri-Community bikeway may go out to bid this summer

Project clears final hurdle in Stoneham

By PAUL FEELY

A dream over 25 years in the making is scheduled to get underway a year from now, following a Special Town Meeting vote in Stoneham earlier this month.

Planned now for decades, the Tri-Community Bikeway, the majority of which will be in Stoneham and run from Wedgemere Station in Winchester to Horn Pond in Woburn, before hooking onto Montvale Avenue and running into Stoneham, could begin construction next winter, according to town officials.

The project could go out to bid this summer.

That comes nearly 27 years after lifelong Stoneham resident Cameron Bain first began his crusade to secure local and state approval for the 6.6-mile trek through Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn.

State Senator Jason Lewis recently noted that with Winchester in the lead role, the Tri-Community Bikeway reached the 100 percent design phase this year. He said funds are ready for FY15 and the project should go out to bid this summer.

The Stoneham portion of the trail starts at Recreation Park and follows the route of the old Stoneham Branch of the Boston & Lowell Railroad into Woburn just before going under Interstate 93 along Montvale Ave. The trail starts at Recreation Park, just off Franklin St. and Dale Ct. and connects to Pomeworth Field by the Central School.

After crossing Main Street by the Salem 5 Bank it connects back up to the rail line just behind Walgreen's. In this section, there is an open brook and wetland that is currently privately

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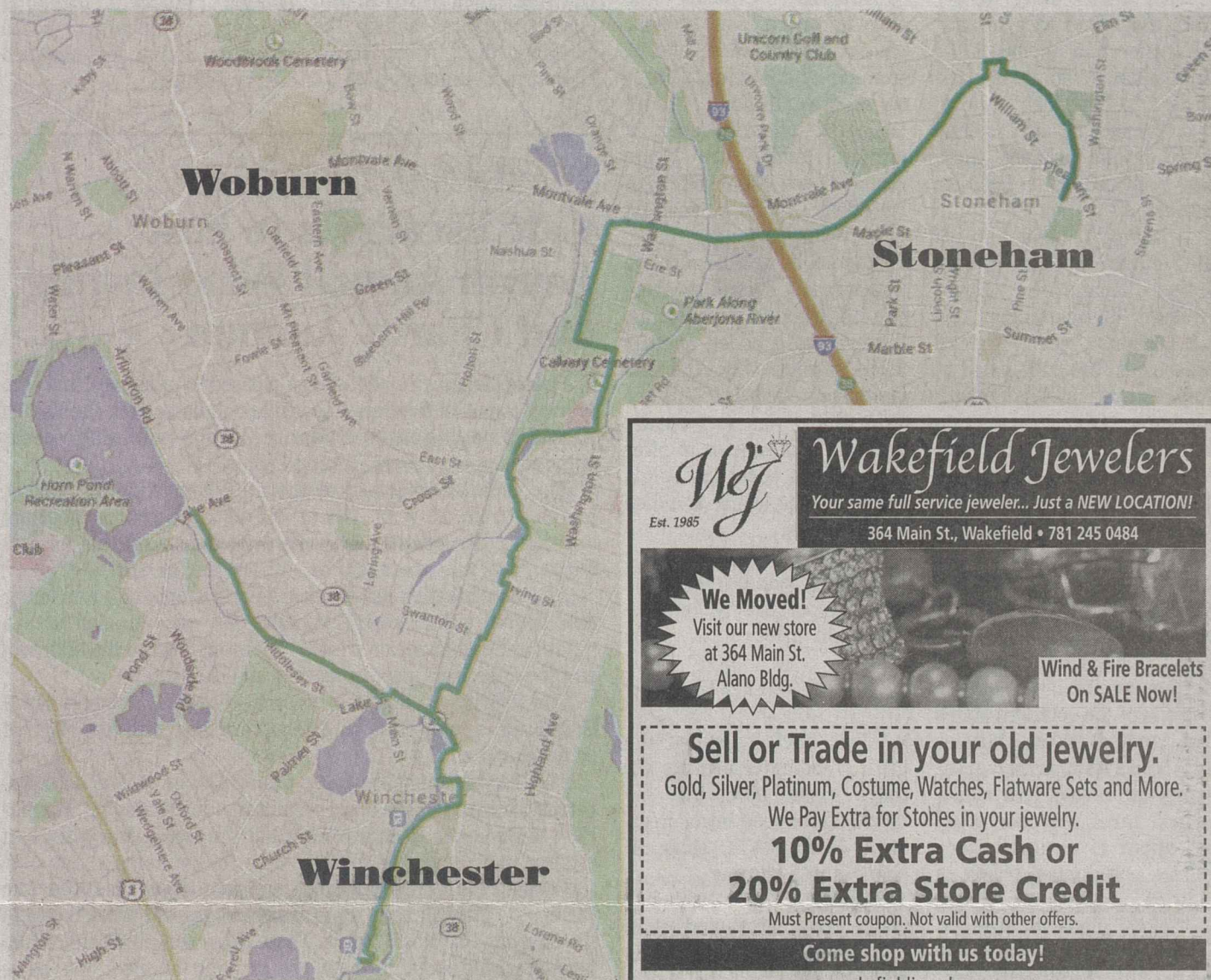
After crossing Montvale Ave., the trail takes a straight shot down to I-93.

Once out of Stoneham, the trail changes transitions from the old rail line to a series of enlarged side walks connecting parks and public land. In Woburn, the trail turns south behind the Calvary Cemetery towards Davidson Park and continues to wind its way down behind the Winchester High School to the Wedgemere station, skirting the edge of Wedgemere Pond.

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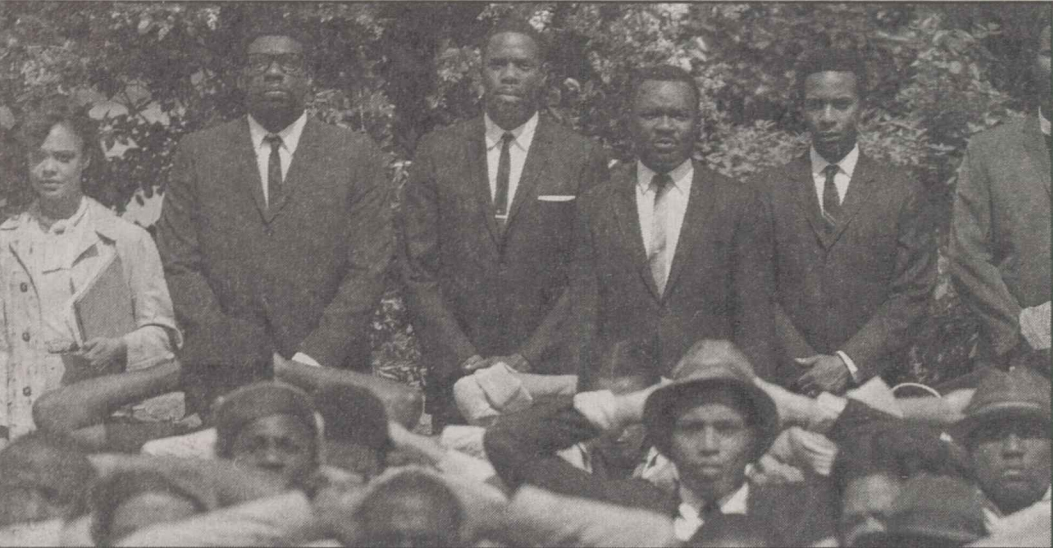
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"Selma"

by Paul Feely



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The further away we get from major historical events, the easier it is to forget the details that go into making the story. It's films like "Selma" that remind us that behind every pivotal moment there are a thousands of smaller stories.

At the heart of the film are the efforts by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (David Oyelowo) to secure equal voting rights for African Americans that culminated in a march by thousands through Alabama from Selma to Montgomery in 1965. Director Ava DuVernay pays proper tribute to what was one of the most monumental moments in America history, while examining some of the smaller stories that became part of this larger event.

Although guaranteed the right to vote by law, Alabama was one of the southern states that created enormous hurdles for African Americans looking to register to vote. This included poll taxes the poor could not afford to absurd history quizzes posed when trying to register.

"Selma" finds its strength in the stories of individuals behind this historical event, which includes offering a look at King as a husband and father along with his role as internationally known spiritual and political leader.

Generally, what we see from this explosive period are the impassioned speeches by King that show him as a confident and visionary leader. The film is a reminder that beyond the cameras and huge rallies was a man struggling with doubts, fears and weariness. Oyelowo shows incredible power, whether he's delivering one of King's moving speeches or in giving quiet confession about his concerns. It's a massive undertaking trying to portray someone as compelling and commanding as King. Oyelowo has captured King so

well that it's the kind of work Oscar voters should honor.

DuVernay expands the story to include many of those who joined King in his efforts, from his wife (Carmen Ejogo) to Andrew Young (André Holland). There's even a glimpse inside the White House to see the thinking of President Lyndon B. Johnson (Tom Wilkinson).

The slight weakness of the film is that it doesn't go deeper with the other participants. It would have added another layer to show why Alabama Governor George Wallace (Tim Roth) was so violently opposed to change or to offer more details about the Selma residents who fought and died for the cause.

DuVernay has created a compelling look at one of the most important periods in American history.

"TOP FIVE"

Chris Rock is one of the great stand-up comedians out there right now, but his movies have been hit or miss. With TOP FIVE, that all changes in a big way.

Basically, Chris Rock has taken the energy and commentary that he brings to his stand-up and translated it perfectly into a big-screen outing. TOP FIVE allows him to go off on plenty of tangents while still telling a strong story, in which he plays a superstar comedian with a bad history as an alcoholic, and a bunch of soul-sucking comedies under his belt in which he starred as a crime-fighting bear cop.

As with the best stand-up comic generated hits like LOUIS, CURB YOUR ENTHUSIASM, and SEINFELD, there's a strong autobiographical undercurrent running through TOP FIVE. While Rock doesn't seem to be as troubled as his character here, it's hard not to read into the frustration his character feels at being pigeonholed into dope comedies.

But, Rock also sends up the tendency for comics to attempt to crossover into drama with his alter-ego having just written, directed and

starred in a big-budget flop about the Haitian Slave Uprising called UPRIZE, with clever sequences nailing the self-important vibe many stars-turned-directors take.

Sunday, March 8 from 2-5 p.m.

Café Escadrille to host Fourth Annual Wine Tasting and Charity Auction

People Helping People is very pleased to announce that Bob Murray owner of the Café Escadrille will be hosting the Fourth Annual Wine Tasting and Charity Auction with all proceeds going to support People Helping People

The event will be held at the Café Escadrille on Sunday, March 8 from 2-5 p.m. There will be wine tasting, gourmet appetizers, live auctions and silent auctions. All this for just \$40.00. This year there will be only 200 tickets sold!

Anyone who attended previous year's events will remember that as you entered the Escadrille you were greeted with a "Glass of Champagne or Wine". Then you entered the ballroom and the appetizers were numerous and exquisite!

The Charity Auction will be performed by Auctioneer Steve DiOrio who promises to be entertaining and with lots of great prizes to bid on.

The Auction Items this year promise to be unique with dinners from many of the local restaurants in Burlington, Hopper Pass to Disney in FLA, a weekend at the Queen Mary in CA, a evening in NY City just to name a few of the items!

People Helping People is the umbrella organization for the Burlington Food Pantry, the Holiday Program & Wish Tree and the Covenant for Basic Needs. These three non-profit and volunteer-supported organizations are striving to meet the basic necessities of Burlington residents who have been hit hardest by the economic downturn.

In 2014 the Food Pantry distributed over 100,000 pounds of food to families in Burlington. An average of 349 people pass through the pantry each month. 57 new families started to receive resources from the Pantry in 2014. This past December the Wish Tree gave over 2,000 gifts to children in the community of Burlington. In November over 180 families in town were provided the fixings for Thanksgiving dinners.

The money raised at this event will help us continue to meet these needs in 2015. We are extremely grateful to Bob Murray for his continued generosity to People Helping People. Bob is always reaching out to our organization to assist! When we thanked Bob last year for his generosity - his response was "Let's make this an annual event".

Tickets can be purchased through Janet Sullivan Fitzgerald, 6 Rita Ave., sullivanfh@comcast.net (781) 244-9591, Dan DiTucci Spencer Cleaners 271 Cambridge St., & 240 Middlesex Turnpike or John Belmonte at A Whole Bunch of Flowers 326 Cambridge St., Burlington

We are hoping that this will continue to be a real community event with many residents and organizations in the town supporting our major fundraiser. Please consider attending. Remember only 200 tickets will be sold this year!

For more information about People Helping People see www.peoplehelpingpeopleinc.org

Yet, at the same time TOP FIVE is almost certainly his own attempt at a big-screen reinvention, ditching the broad, family-friendly humor of something like GROWN-UPS, for a hard-R, racy tone.

As a comedy, TOP FIVE is one of the funniest movies of the year. Every once in a while, Rock takes a break from the plot to dive into a little side-story, like the kinds he tells in his stand-up, with flashbacks illustrating them, such as the night his character found himself the unwilling second man in an orgy alongside a crazed promoter played by Cedric The Entertainer. This could have been a really dangerous direction for Rock to take, as they may well have made the film feel episodic.

Surprisingly, he manages to tie them into the storyline without a hitch. Additionally, Rock gets a lot of his famous friends to show up in cameos as themselves, generating major laughs, including Whoopi Goldberg, Adam Sandler, and a foul-mouthed Jerry Seinfeld.

Calendar of Events

To submit a Calendar article please E-mail it to Middlesexeast@comcast.net. Allow seven days for article to appear.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP OFFERED

Starting this Saturday, January 31, the Woburn Public Library will begin hosting a Creative Writing Workshop for adults at the library located at 45 Pleasant Street, just off Woburn Common. This first meeting from 10 a.m. to noon is an informational explanatory meeting.

The group will meet on the fourth Saturday of every month, from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The group aims will be to foster a love of creative writing and to encourage and support an interest in the written word.

The workshop will also provide reading suggestions, craft book suggestions, lessons on structure and elements of craft, and work on revisions.

All are welcome, but this program is targeted at adult writers who write fiction, creative non-fiction and poetry. If you have any questions or wish to sign up, please email Nick Mancuso, woburnwritersworkshop@gmail.com, workshop facilitator, at woburnwritersworkshop@gmail.com.

OPEN REHEARSAL AT COMMUNITY CHORALE

The North Reading Community Chorale is holding open rehearsals on Monday February 2 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 235 Park Street.

Join in for the "Best Of" 30th Anniversary Spring Season, a collection of top hits from across the decades.

All those who enjoy singing are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

HAM & BEAN SUPPER FEBRUARY 7

The public is invited to the monthly Ham and Bean Supper sponsored by Mount Carmel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

This event will take place on Saturday, February 7 with continuous servings from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

There will be 5 kinds of beans, homemade baked macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, corn and brown breads and a large variety of pies. The monthly special is clam chowder. Beverage included. \$7/adults, \$5/children.

LOBSTER ROLL LUNCH FEBRUARY 13

A Lobster Roll Luncheon will be held on Friday, February 13 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

Orders are now being taken with a choice of Lobster Roll or chicken Salad Rolls. Each includes chips, a pickle and brownie. They are available for \$9 and \$7.

To place an order call 781-521-0326 or 978-664-6200. This event is sponsored by Mount Carmel Order of the Eastern Star.

MOVIE AND MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAES

The movie "Mom's Night Out" starring Patricia Heaton and Trace Adkins will be shown on Friday January 30 at 7 p.m.

It is hosted by Connect Women's Ministry at the Abundant Life Church, 173 Church Street in Wilmington. For more information call 978-658-9584.

WHY SOCIAL MEDIA WORKSHOP FEB. 3

The Wakefield Lynnfield Chamber of Commerce will present a breakfast workshop "Why Do Social Media?" on Tuesday, February 3 at the Beebe Memorial Library, 345 Main Street in Wakefield from 7:15 - 9 a.m.

The workshop is designed to help businesses promote and drive traffic to their websites by teaching tips and strategies to navigate the world of social media.

Guest presenters will include Michael Thompson, Chairman of SCORE NE Mass., and Jennie Ankney of Set Your Site for Growth.

There is no cost to attend. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the library's reference desk at 781-246-6334, x 2.

BESSETTE AND HENRY AT LINDEN TREE FEBRUARY 7

On Saturday, February 7 at 8 p.m. New England favorites Curt Besette and Jim Henry with Surly Temple will be at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse, 326 Main Street in Wakefield at 8 p.m.

For more information www.LindenTreeCoffeehouse.org or call 781-246-2836 for reservations.

FORUM ON ECONOMIC INEQUALITY JAN. 28

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and Bentley University's Valente Center for the Arts and Sciences will co-sponsor a panel discussion, "Economic Inequality and Political Participation - Whose Voice Is Heard?" on wednesday, January 28 from 7 - 9 p.m. at Bentley University, 175 Forest Street in Waltham. The discussion will take place in Bentley's Wilder Pavilion.

Free. Further information can be found at www.lwvma.org.

YOGA WINTER CLASSES OFFERED

The Center for Healthy Living at the Winchester Hospital is offering a variety of yoga classes this winter including, traditional yoga, ageless yoga, prenatal yoga, mommy and me yoga, yoga basics and yoga for low back pain.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For information on the classes offered, class dates, and cost or to register call

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Don McElroy, guest speaker Middlesex Canal Assn. Winter Meeting Feb. 8

The public is invited to the winter meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association at 1 p.m. on Sunday, February 8, in the Reardon Room of the Middlesex Canal Visitor Center. The Center is located at the Billerica Falls of the Concord River, 71 Faulkner Street in Billerica.

The guest speaker is Don McElroy, EPA's remedial project manager, Iron Horse Park Superfund site. His topic is the "Shaffer Landfill: Present and Future."

The present landfill began on May 28, 2005 with the 2 1/2 thick closure system in operation. The future begins forty years later when the dumpers obligation to operate and maintain the 2/1/2 thick closure system ends.

For more information visit <http://tinyurl.com/ShafferLandfill2013>.

The free Middlesex Canal Visitor Center/Museum is open noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays except for holidays.

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781-756-4700 or visit www.winchesterhospital.org and go to program and services.

The Winchester Hospital Center for Healthy Living is located at 200 Unicorn Park Drive, Suite 401 in Woburn.

"A NIGHT OF BLUES TO SUPPORT VETS"

The Blues for Veterans Association (BVA) will host "A Night of Blues" to benefit local Veterans on Saturday February 21st at the George A. Campbell American Legion- Post 101 located at 194 Lexington Street in Woburn.

Drivin' Blind is a greater Boston blues rock trio based in Wilmington, Ma. Steve Dineen, guitar and vocals, Jim Ramsey bass/guitar and Mark "Sparky" Sandler on drums.

Guests are welcome to bring snacks for their tables (no alcohol). Cash Bar. Popcorn and Pizza from Lisa's Family Pizzeria will be available for sale.

Admission is \$10 pp. Space is limited. For tickets call Mike DeVer 781-354-2766 or email: tickets@bluesforveterans.org. Prepaid tables of 8 or 10 will be reserved.

For more info visit: www.bluesforveterans.org.

HARD BOP JAZZ BACK IN WINCHESTER

Join some of Boston's best jazz musicians on Friday, January 30 at 8:00 p.m., at the Winchester Unitarian Society, 478 Main St., Winchester as they play the works of pianist, composer, and bandleader Horace Silver, who died in 2014 at the age of 88.

Silver was one of the most popular and influential jazz musicians in the 1950s and 1960s, and his influence continues today. His infectious bluesy style made him a leader of hard bop, which together with cool jazz, was a variation on the bebop that transformed jazz in the 1940s.

Refreshments follow the concert. Suggested donations at the door: \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors, and \$5 for students. Handicapped accessible. For more information or directions, call 781-729-0949 or visit www.winchesteru.org.

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People Helping People is very pleased to announce that the

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

PANDORA'S BOX, TEA, CAKE, AND GOING GREEN

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

DOWN ON THE FARM (WINCHESTER)

To see what finally happened, check the latest "Daily Times Chronicle," but to see what happens when not everyone is on the same page...

"After the last ... Board of Selectmen meeting, the board finds themselves in a bit of a conundrum," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Although they received four bids for the 12.5 acres at Wright-Locke Farm, two of them didn't even comply with the minimum requirements set forth in the RFP."

"Their solution was to ask those two non-compliant bidders for more information as to why they failed to comply ... they should discuss the information they received. Once that hap-

pens, the question becomes what should they do next.

"They either a) accept the information and allow the non-compliant bidders the chance to move on to the next step, b) reject the information and don't allow the non-compliant bidders the chance to move on or c) accept one and reject the other, which could lead to legal issues if one bidder chooses to protest not being selected."

"There is one other option, which would see the board reject all four bids (even the compliant ones) and start all over. The rationale behind that move would be to assume a defect in the RFP if two bidders failed to comply with the minimum criteria. If the RFP has a defect, it would make sense to find said defect, correct it, and give every bidder a fair chance to submit a proposal."

"However, that opens Pandora's Box, because it

would tell developers that any issue that arises would force the selectmen to start all over again. Plus, as Selectman Forrest Fontana noted at the board's last meeting, starting all over again would cause the town to lose all credibility."

"This is the third RFP for the farmland"...

"... it doesn't seem possible for the town to satisfy both sides of the issue - to get its money back and keep the conservancy happy. Either Johnson's argument that the land should be left as is wins out or Natale's argument that the town owes the taxpayers their money back wins out. That means someone leaves the table disappointed. It's just a matter of who."

LICENSE TO EAT (TEWKSBURY)

"The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen took on just a few topics and met only briefly this chilly Tuesday night," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Chief among them, two new restaurants received license to open in the next few weeks."

"Two Common Victualler Licenses were granted, one to the Green Tea Café, which has been closed since April, 2014. The owner of the restaurant was not present at the Board meeting. The other license was granted to J.T. Cakes doing-business as I Dream of Jeanne Cakes owner Jeanne Topham. The business is located at 2144 Main St. and is expected to open in the February to March time-frame..."

Other committees and boards are in full swing: the Tewksbury Library Board of Trustees, the Public Events and Celebrations Committee, and the

Economic Development Committee.

TAKING THE HIGH(LAND) ROAD (STONEHAM)

"Nearly two decades after the Highland Avenue resident first proselytized his vision for the trail, local citizens gathered at Special Town Meeting showed applause on Cameron Bain for his dogged advocacy for the Tri-Community Bikeway," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"At the tail end of this week's special assembly, during which voters likely sanctioned the last local approval of the greenway needed before construction of the 6.6-mile trek through Stoneham, Winchester and Woburn, Town Moderator Lawrence Means uncharacteristically broke meeting decorum to recognize Bain's persistence."

"This is what Town Meeting is all about," said the moderator, as the crowd rose to its feet to praise the lifelong Stonehamite, who fought for some 27 years to see the bikeway become a reality."

Those gathered at the Special Town Meeting, convened after citizens petitioned the Board of Selectmen, overwhelmingly supported passage of Article 1 to finalize the greenway plans.

"Construction on the bikeway is expected to begin next winter..."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

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ANNUAL SENIOR CITIZENDANCE FEBRUARY 22

The Rotary Club of Burlington is holding its annual Senior Citizen Valentine Dinner Dance for Burlington residents on Sunday, February 22nd. The dance will once again be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27 School Street Extension in Wilmington. Please note the doors to the dance will not open until 1:30 p.m.

If interested in attending sign-up can be done at the Senior Center or by contacting Donna Marciano dmarciano@metrocu.org

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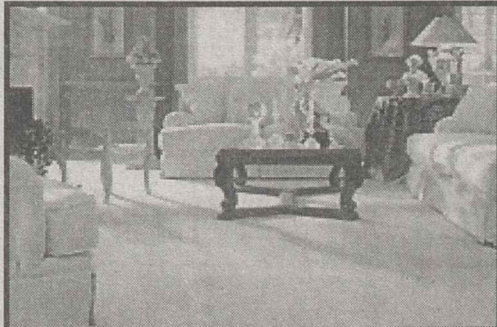
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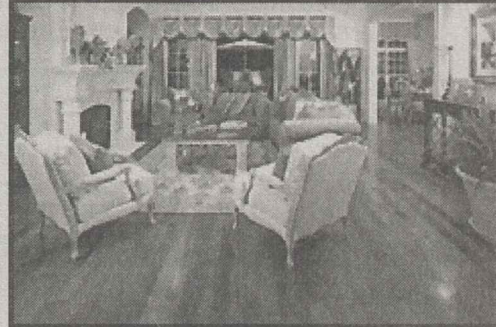
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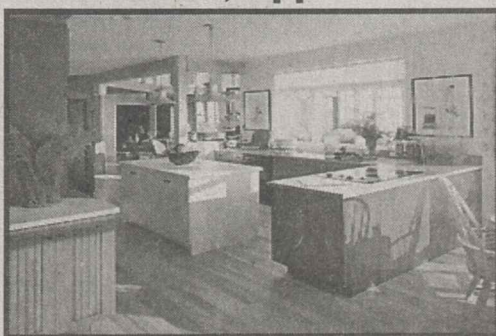
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•Middlesex East Sports Weekly Trivia: Which two NFL teams met in Super Bowl XXX on January 28, 1996, and what was the score?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•WPI senior forward Domenick Mastascusa (North Reading) has been selected as the NEWMAC Men's Basketball Player of the Week, as announced by the conference office.

Mastascusa shot a blistering 61.9 percent from the floor while leading the Engineers to a 2-0 week. On Wednesday the senior posted teams-bests of 16 points, six rebounds and two blocks as WPI defeated host Babson 67-57 in a matchup of nationally-ranked squads. Mastascusa followed that performance up by canning 6-of-8 shots from the floor en route to notching a game-high 20 points to go along with six rebounds in the Crimson and Gray's 73-58 triumph over Emerson at Harrington Auditorium.

•Sophomore Ryan Fitzgerald's (North Reading) hat trick vaulted the No. 19 Boston College men's hockey team to its first victory in program history over Connecticut, 3-2, at Kelley Rink.

The North Reading, Mass., native tallied a pair of power

play goals, including the game-winner, with an even strength marker sandwiched in between to become the first Eagle with a hat trick this season.

Sophomore forward Austin Cangelosi and junior Michael Matheson each logged a pair of assists in the triumph while second-year backstopper Thatcher Demko stopped 19 shots, including one game-saving glove stop within a minute of regulation, to up his record to 13-7-2 on the season.

Fitzgerald found the back of the net on two of BC's four power play opportunities while the Huskies finished 1-for-4 with the extra skater.

Sophomore Matthew Gaudreau was whistled for high-sticking at 8:53 and the Huskies pounced as the power play was winding down.

The Eagles tested Nichols all over the ice and after Derek Pratt took a tripping call at 14:42, Fitzgerald made UConn pay with a nifty move in tight for his third power play rip of the season.

Cangelosi backhanded the puck off the near boards to Matheson atop the left circle. Matheson faked the slap shot but instead, zipped the puck across the zone to Fitzgerald on the far post. Fitzgerald had a tough angle as he possessed behind the goal line, but with Nichols out of position, Fitzgerald crafted a toe drag

and tucked it behind the goal line to tie it up, 1-1, on the power play at 16:40.

Just before the second period was about to expire, Fitzgerald and Cangelosi worked together again to tie it up with 54 seconds left in the middle frame.

Cangelosi took advantage of an errant UConn clearing attempt and crashed the net. Cangelosi tossed the puck on and Fitzgerald was in position to maneuver the carom around Nichols at 19:06 to it up, 2-2, heading into the third period.

Fitzgerald continued his tear on the power play after Kunnas was cited for hooking at 11:40.

The Eagles dominated the entire window and after junior Teddy Doherty and Matheson crafted some room for Fitzgerald up top, Doherty curled the puck down low along the far side and popped it back up to Matheson on the left dot. Fitzgerald lurked on the other side and hammered home the one-timer for the power play game-winner at 12:20 of the third.

Fitzgerald scored Boston College's first hat trick of the season and within that trifecta was two power play goals and the game-winner. The North Reading, Mass., native had registered a pair of two-goal performances this season before becoming the first

Eagle to record a hat trick since Johnny Gaudreau turned the trick against Denver on March 29, 2014, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Worcester, Mass., last year. Fitzgerald now leads the Eagles with 12 goals on the season and is just one tally shy of matching last year's freshman year total. Fitzgerald also became the first Eagle this season to score a pair of power play goals in a game. Fitzgerald is technically the only player in Boston College's history to have scored a goal against UConn.

Fitzgerald became the 38th skater in college hockey to record a hat trick this season.

•Need some help with the trivia question? One of the teams was the Pittsburgh Steelers.

•The Sioux City Musketeers of the USHL made it a clean sweep in their two-game series against Green Bay, taking down the Gamblers 6-2 in game two of the weekend doubleheader at the Resch Center in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Robert Carpenter of North Reading (unassisted) opened scoring in the second period with a goal at 4:54 giving the Musketeers a 2-1 lead. Carpenter (Neal Pionk, Adam Johnson) struck again on the power play at 11:13. Jake Durlinger (Max Kalter, Walker Duehr) made it 4-1 at 15:53. Joe Snively (Neal Pionk, Robert Carpenter) capped second period scoring on the power play at 17:24 giving the Musketeers a 5-1 lead heading into the third period.

Green Bay's Derek Barach (Joe Wegwerth) cut the Sioux City lead to 5-2 with a goal at 4:52 of the third, but Carpenter answered with his third goal of the night at 12:20 to put the Musketeers up 6-2. Starting goaltender Collin Olson and the Musketeers defense held the Gamblers scoreless for the remainder of the game. Olson stopped 22 of 24 Gambler shots for his league-leading 18th win of the season.

Adam Johnson increased his league-leading points total to 44 with his assist on Sioux City's third goal. Carpenter finished the night with 3 goals and 2 assists, boosting him

into a 4-way tie for third place in league scoring with 40 points. Carpenter finished the weekend with 4 goals and 3 assists for 7 points.

•Answer TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The Dallas Cowboys defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17.

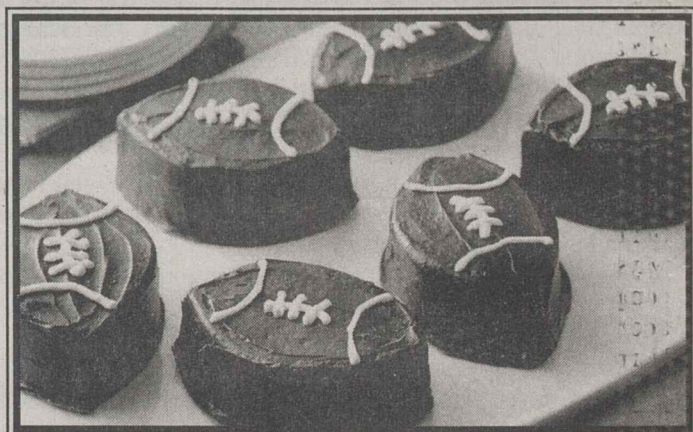
•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma.,

Weekly Feature



HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Brownie Footballs



You'll score a touchdown at any party when you make these rich chocolaty brownies in this fun shape!

1) Heat oven to 350°F (325°F for dark or nonstick pan). Line 9-inch square pan with foil, letting foil hang 2 inches over sides of pan. Spray foil with cooking spray.

2) In medium bowl, stir brownie mix, chocolate syrup, oil, water and eggs until well blended. Spread in pan.

3) Bake 34 to 37 minutes or until toothpick inserted 2 inches from side of pan comes out almost clean. Cool completely, about 1 1/2 hours.

4) Using foil to lift, remove brownies from pan. With 2 1/4-inch football-shaped cookie cutter, cut brownies into football shapes. Spread frosting on brownies. Pipe on decorating icing to look like football laces.

Expert Tips

*No football cookie cutter? Make a paper cutout, and cut the brownies around the shape.

*If you're cutting brownies with a knife, use a plastic knife for the slickest, cleanest cuts that won't tear the edges.

Nutrition Information

Serving Size: 1 Frosted Brownie (Undecorated)
Calories 410 (Calories from Fat 130), Total Fat 14g (Saturated Fat 3 1/2g, Trans Fat 2g), Cholesterol 45mg, Sodium 290mg, Total Carbohydrate 67g (Dietary Fiber 1g, Sugars 49g), Protein 3g; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A 0%; Vitamin C 0%; Calcium 0%; Iron 15%; Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch; 0 Fruit; 3 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 0 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 0 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 2 1/2 Fat; Carbohydrate Choices: 4 1/2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Next Week:

Chocolate Swirl Muffin Cake

Need a little indulgence? Rely on a muffin mix to make quick work out of a chocolaty cake you can serve anytime.

Bikeway from S-1

the final plans at a Town Meeting session. Those objections were over concerns about potential impacts to local merchants along the railroad right-of-way and youth athletics groups who use Recreation Field.

Disagreement broke out after local merchants discovered a recent proposal included language that would enable local officials to initiate land takings.

At least one section of private land, located next to Montvale Plaza, would have been acquired, either through a purchase or sale or eminent domain, to create a crosswalk where the bikeway crosses Montvale Avenue. Citizens also questioned whether sideline space at Recreation Field would also be taken for the bikeway.

The amendments to the plans, developed through working sessions with private abutters and sporting organizations, were endorsed by all parties and Mass. Dept. of Transportation (DOT) officials.

The final designs include several changes, including:

•To accommodate youth sports organizations at Recreation Park, the trailhead no longer extends onto the playing fields, but instead ends on Gould Street;

•To assist Cleveland Fence's operations, a seven-foot wide, grass buffer zone between the pedestrian pathway and a loading area for the business will be established;

•At 41 Pleasant St., the site of a YMCA childcare program, the property owner will be able to utilize a portion of the railroad right-of-way for parking — resulting in a slight change to the layout of the trail.

Mass. DOT representatives, who must give their approval to the final plans before \$5.5 million in federal funding is released to construct the Tri-Community Bikeway, warned Stoneham officials that if residents rejected the final design, the town could have been left out of the project.

In the event that came to pass, during a public hearing state officials revealed an alternative plan to build the bikeway, but only in Woburn and Winchester — two communities that had already obtained local approval to move forward in the process.

"I'm a lifelong Stoneham resident, and I know what this will mean to the town. The committee has worked very hard to alleviate a lot of the issues," local attorney Charles Houghton told

Town Meeting, according to the Stoneham Independent.

The passage of Article 1 by Stoneham Town Meeting members gives town officials the ability to obtain temporary easements along portions of the planned bikeway, where materials will be staged and which construction crews may need to access in order to build the bikeway.

Though most of that land is already owned by the town, such as abutting parcels owned by the School Committee, some small pieces of land being considered for easements are privately owned.

There is only 3800 feet of private land involved in the easements on private land. These are all construction easements. A construction easement allows access to land by construction workers in order to complete landscaping, erect fences or in several cases put in crosswalk flashing lights to allow safer crossings. It does not mean the land is occupied or that landowners cannot use it.

Construction worker access to any of these properties will likely be only a few days or a week in most cases since the construction of the entire project is expected to be less than six months.

All properties involved are independently assessed and owners will be compensated for the use of their land.

To facilitate agreements with those abutters, local officials were granted permission to access funds in a special account for the bikeway that contains around \$47,663.

Town Meeting also okayed the permanent acquisition of the necessary land along the old railroad right-of-way that runs from the Woburn line on Montvale Avenue to the end of Gould Street for the purpose of the bikeway.

Bates graduate and Lynnfield native completes Heywood Healthcare

LEWISTON, ME — Michael Arsnow, of Lynnfield, Mass., recently completed an internship with Heywood Healthcare in Gardner, Mass. Arsnow, a 2014 graduate of Bates College, supported Heywood's Office of External Affairs, where he assisted in

critical public health projects.

His efforts included assisting in diabetes and healthy eating programs in local schools and writing the evaluation of a multidisciplinary team model of care to support mental health and substance abuse patients presenting in emergency departments. Arsnow also assisted senior team members with presentations at a variety of community, hospital and coalition meetings and served on Heywood's "Healthy Harvest 5K" planning committee.

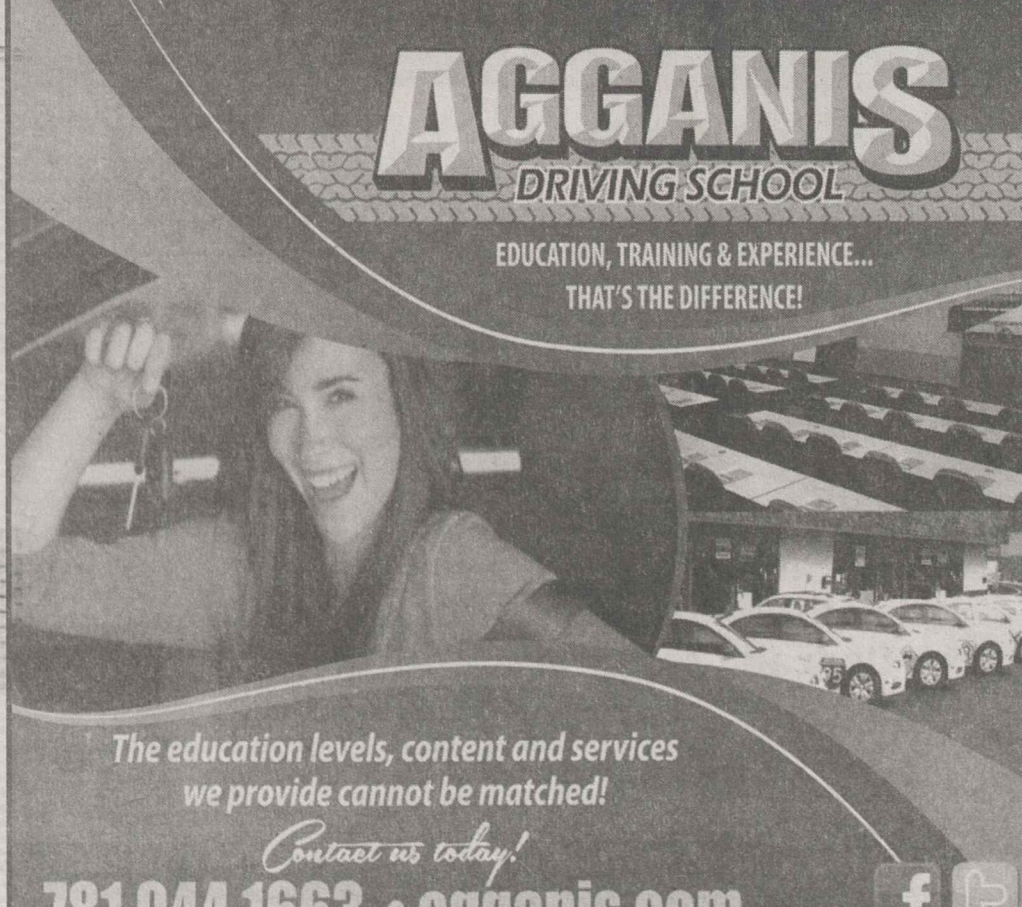
Arsnow, who majored in biological chemistry at Bates, is the son of Mrs. Barbara G. and Mr. Edward J. Arsnow of Lynnefield, Mass.

Dawn Casavant, Vice President of External Affairs and Chief Philanthropy Officer of Heywood Healthcare, the hospital's parent organization, praised Arsnow for his "commitment, professionalism, and skill well beyond [his] years," traits that served him well at Bates. Arsnow is now teaching organic and physical chemistry to high school students in Thailand.

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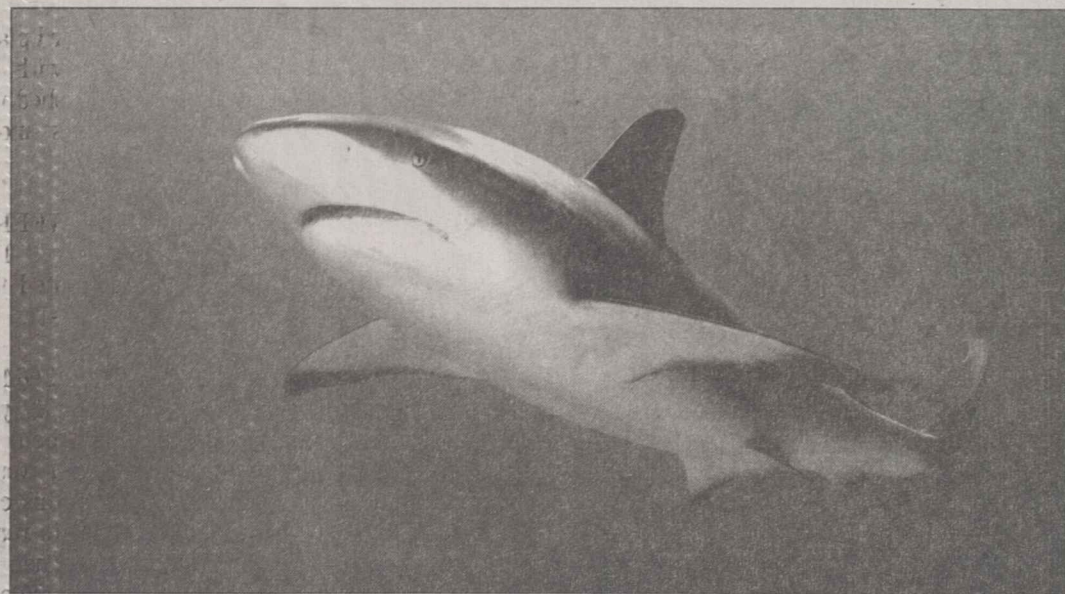
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COME SEE THE OPENING RECEPTION OF "NATURAL EXPRESSIONS" - PHOTOGRAPHY BY JAMES PEDDLE OF TEWNSBURY on Sunday, February 1, 12 - 3pm. See the natural world in a new and vibrant way, as James takes us into the underwater world from the Cayman Islands, to the rocky coast of Maine. He gives us an up close look at wildlife, from Caribbean reef sharks and hawksbill sea turtles, to delicate birds and blooms that grace New England. James is a lifelong Tewksbury resident, a TMHS graduate, and is currently pursuing his Bachelor's of Fine Arts at Salem State University. He is a member of the Tewksbury Community of Artists, and has had his work featured at the Lowell Telecommunication Corporation. Gallery hours are Sundays from February 1st through March 8th from 12 - 2pm and by appointment. The exhibit runs from February 1st through March 8th. The Parish Center for the Arts (PCA) is located at 10 Lincoln Street Westford, MA. Call us at 978-6926333; email us at PCA@Westford.com; visit our website at www.Westford.com/PCA. The PCA is nonprofit and handicap accessible. The event is free and open to the public.

Special Snowy Owl Presentation at Refuge Visitor Center on Saturday, January 31st

As birders and nature photographers already know, snowy owls are once again to be found in the area this winter. But where do these magnificent animals come from?

And why is their seasonal occurrence here so variable from year to year? And what to do about the "snowies" that are attracted to the tundra-like landscape that surrounds the runways at Logan International Airport? These compelling questions, and many more, will be addressed by Massachusetts Audubon's Norman Smith, who will once again present a

narrated slide presentation in the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge visitor center on Saturday, January 31st beginning at 1:30 pm.

Smith has been heading up the effort to trap and relocate snowy owls from Logan for many years. In the process of that work, he has also tagged and tracked many of these owls. He'll share what he has learned during this very special presentation.

Preregistration is NOT required for this program. Auditorium seating is limited to the first 75 people who show up!

Jenks Renovation and Open House in Winchester Thursday February 5th Hardhat Party 5-7

The Jenks Center has been providing programs and services aimed at keeping Seniors active, healthy, engaged and connected within their community.

The Jenks also provides avenues for seniors to share their abilities and expertise through volunteerism and community service. The center has also been effective as a community center for many organizations, clubs and private entities in town for almost forty years.

For nearly 40 years, the Jenks is a shining example of what makes Winchester a

great community but help is needed. The building itself is aging and cramped and needs major updates to comply with state and federal accessibility guidelines.

We are embarking on a mission to raise 2.5 million dollars to rebuild a new Jenks Center. Winchester donors of all ages and surrounding communities built the Jenks Center in 1978 at no cost to the town with determination, energy, unselfishness and creative imagination. Now we need to do this again and rebuild the current Jenks to meet the needs of the seniors

and have an expanded role as a community center for years to come.

Save the date of February 5th to come to the Jenks Center and see the exciting renovation plans and find out more about the 200 activities a month which support the physical, financial, intellectual, and emotional well being of seniors and bring 1200 visitors each month to the Center.

The Jenks Center is located at 109 Skillings Road Winchester, MA 01890 Phone: (781) 721-7136

Director of the Initiative on Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery at Babson College's Social Innovation Lab

Christina Bain, will speak at the Cary Memorial Library

Christina Bain, Director of the Initiative on Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery at Babson College's Social Innovation Lab will speak on Saturday morning, February 7, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m., at the Cary Memorial Library, Lexington.

Christina is a member of Governor Charlie Baker's transition team and was active with the inaugural event. She was the former Special Assistant to Massachusetts Governor Jane Swift; Public Affairs Liaison for Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Kerry Healey, working on domestic violence and criminal justice issues, including human trafficking and sex offender management; Executive Director, Massachusetts Governor's Commission on Sexual and Domestic Violence,

appointed by Governor Mitt Romney; Director, Program on Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Harvard Kennedy School, Harvard University; Member, Massachusetts Task Force to Combat Human Trafficking.

The Bedford-Lexington Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) welcomes the general public to this event. There is metered parking in the lot in back of Cary Memorial Library and free parking by the Common for those who do not mind a short walk.

The American Association of University Women is the nation's leading voice promoting equity and education for women and girls. Please visit www.aauw.org.

Summer Camps for teens aboard an Extraordinary Tall Ship

200-Foot Sailing School Vessel Provides Education at Sea

NEWPORT, R.I. - This spring, the first ocean-going full-rigged ship to be built in America in over a century will begin sailing, and teens from around the country and the world will board in July and August for thrilling one- and two-week Education at Sea camps. The 200-foot Sailing School Vessel (SSV) Oliver Hazard Perry, hailing from Newport, R.I., has a 500-ton steel hull and a 130-foot tall rig with square sails on all three masts. She will have a captain, officers, a cook, an engineer and a dozen other professional crew members, but the balance of her crew will be none other than the students themselves - after all, she is a Sailing School Vessel.

Registration for camp is now open to the public. The seven weeks of camp will take place this summer, allowing teens to become part of the exciting and highly-structured environment of a sailing ship. (For the remainder of the year, SSV Oliver Hazard Perry will serve as the platform for programs with schools, universities, scientists, and other partners.)

"They'll learn to haul lines, hoist yards, climb the rigging, tie knots, keep lookout, and even steer at the helm, along with other seamanship skills," says Captain Richard Bailey, who has been commanding Tall Ships and working with youth aboard them for decades, "but most important, they'll learn to be good shipmates, and good citizens of their greater world."

So why build a Tall Ship from scratch at the beginning of the 21st Century?

SSV Oliver Hazard Perry takes her name from the Rhode Island-born hero of the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. Commodore Perry's pivotal victory was



achieved beneath a flag emblazoned with the words "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP." Similarly, Oliver Hazard Perry Rhode Island (OHPRI), the non-profit organization responsible for the ship's construction, won't give up the value of an educational adventure aboard a Tall Ship. Though the heyday of working sails on a Tall Ship was in the 1800s, the hands-on nature of crewing aboard the ultra-modern SSV Oliver Hazard Perry still provides the same prime development of character values that are formed in such a close-knit, purpose-driven community.

With that mission in mind, she has three classroom spaces: a science lab with tanks and water monitors, a traditional classroom outfitted with a library and a SmartBoard, and an historically-inspired Great Cabin - all in addition to the communal mess (dining area), galley, state rooms, engine room, chart house, fo'c'sle, and three dormitories. Together, these amenities host the daily shipboard life that comprises the essence of this unique learning experience.

The routines of navigating and maintaining the ship require a high degree of order that creates a sense of belonging. When trainees leave an environment where shipmates

have relied on them for the whole community to succeed, they return to school, work, and family environments with a better appreciation of the need for order and initiative, resulting ultimately in self discipline.

SSV Oliver Hazard Perry, built in Rhode Island with major support from Rhode Island businesses, will be based in Newport, with many of her crew consisting of the riggers who are currently completing her; however, her voyages will take her to different ports all over the world. In addition to the teen camps, OHPRI works with schools and other organizations to design and implement programs. Inquire at www.ohpri.org.

Camp Details:

Tentative schedule and itinerary (subject to change):

July 5 - July 18, 2015
Middle School 2-week Program
Newport, RI - Portland, ME
Ages: 12-15 years (Middle School)

July 26 - August 1, 2015
High School 1-week Program: Almost 50% full!
Boston, MA - Newport, RI
Ages: 15-18 years (High School)

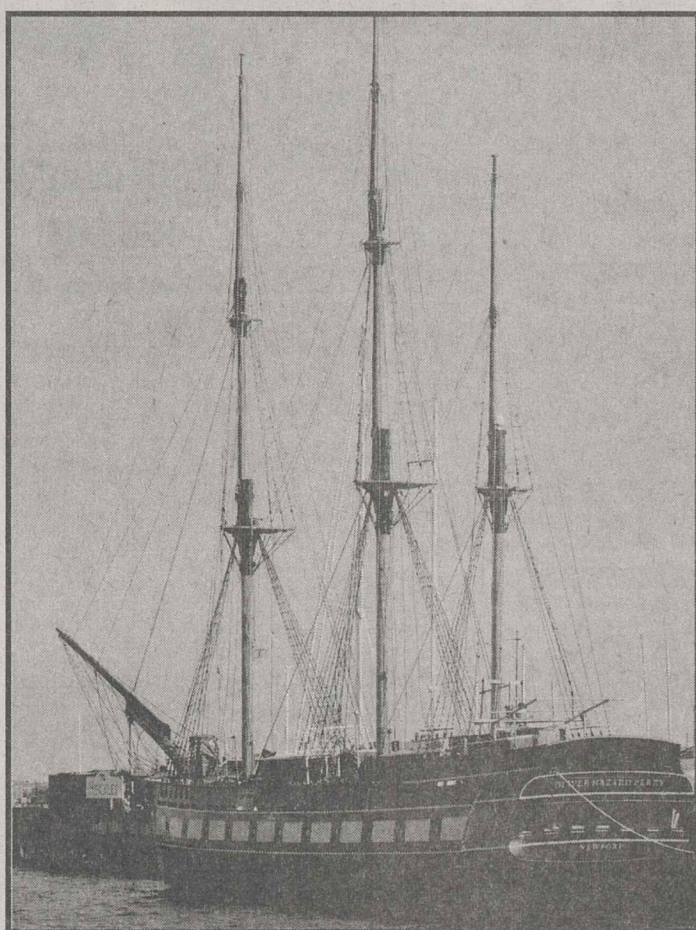
August 2 - 15, 2015
High School 2-week Program
Newport, RI - Boston, MA
Ages: 15-18 years (High School)

August 16 - 22, 2015
Middle School 1-week Program
Boston, MA - Newport, RI
Ages: 12-15 years (Middle School)

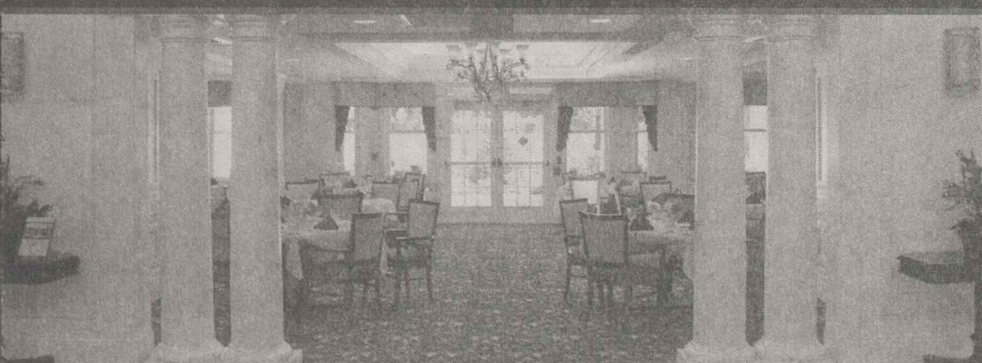
Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis. All camp programs sold out in 2014, so don't delay your registration for 2015, sign up today! Students board at 4pm (1600) on the first day of program and disembark at 9am (0900) on the last day of program.

Camp price is \$1,600 for one week and \$3,000 for two weeks, which includes tuition and all meals.

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21 WINSHIP DR was sold to Ann C & James V Brewin by Stabile Homes for \$862,195

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45 ANTHONY RD was sold to Diane B Leal & Melissa Granese by Karl E Norton T & D A Cuniff-Durkin for \$270,000
7 BEMIS CIR was sold to Abdel H & Lois Zarouite by Helen Reardon Est & Maureen Jackman for \$230,000
23 BUCKINGHAM RD #104 was sold to Abhilasha P Kataiya & G Thirumalaisamy by Bella Woods LLC for \$459,900
434 MAIN ST was sold to Wamesit Lanes LLC by Cavell RT & Russell H Caswell for \$2,100,000
235 N BILLERICA RD was sold to Christopher D Sacco & Sara D Atkinson by Mullane Construction LLC for \$310,000
27 OLD BOSTON RD was sold to Nationstar Mortgage LLC by Michael T & Eva-Marie Paquinn for \$250,472
35 RIVERDALE AVE was sold Jeff Garvey & FNMA for \$250,000
144 ROGERS ST was sold to Nick Santoro & Katie McNeill by Joseph B & Susan E Carabbio for \$380,000

WAKEFIELD

15 ABORN AVE was sold to Peter & Susan Veilleux by Robert W & Robin F Mickolsz for \$639,900
19 LAFAYETTE ST #1 was sold to Linda G & George Watchko by Sylvan Heights LLC for \$550,000
5 LANTERN LN was sold to Robert W & Robin Mickolsz by Lucci FT & Barbara L Lucci for \$581,000
384 LOWELL ST #205A was sold to John E Distefano by 384 RT & Janice M Faria for \$188,000
384 LOWELL ST #205B was sold to John E Distefano by 384 RT & Janice M Faria for \$188,000
4 MACKENZIE LN was sold to Sara & Markiyank Malko by Guido B & Maureen A Moro for \$505,000
215 VERNON ST was sold to Eric R Chaves & Katrina R Harkins by John V & Stacey A Langton for \$505,000

WILMINGTON

9 CHEROKEE LN was sold to Barry S Kelleher by Utpal & Dipa Gandhi for \$430,000
9 OAK CT was sold to Kevin Harrington by John P Mccarthy Est & Lois A Jason for

\$349,000
27 RANDOLPH RD was sold to FHLM by John Sawyer & Provident Funding Assoc for \$325,000
3 READING AVE was sold to Tieri RT & David M Mccue by Diane M Sinatra for \$120,000

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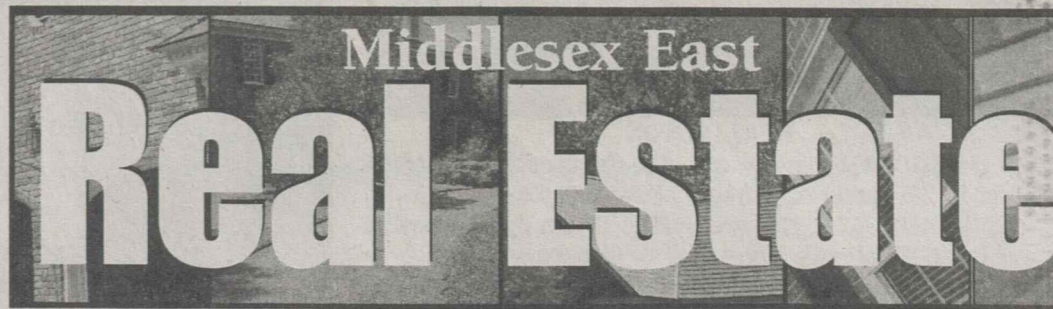
27 ALBAMONT RD was sold to 27 Albamont Street LLC by Kevin C & Maureen E Buckley for \$510,000
82 FOREST ST was sold to Christopher A & Susan G Angell by Lorraine Lee FT & Karen M Lee for \$500,000
32 OAK ST was sold to Katherine Garavaglia & Nacef Naimi by Margaret N Kennedy FT & Betty J Kennedy-Conte for \$620,000
200 SWANTON ST #339 was sold to Yong H Jiang by Lucy R Deng & Baotong Zhao for \$223,000

WOBURN

17 CARLSON WAY was sold to Susan R & Peter M Haggerty by Melanson Development Grp for \$674,281
3 CARLSON WAY was sold to Xiaozhong Zhou & Yili Wang by Melanson Development Grp for \$643,000
17 CRESCENT RD was sold to Carolyn R Palmer by Gerard P Faiola FT & Alycemary Kenton for \$477,000
10 DRAPER ST #8 was sold to UCI Properties LLC by Lily Draper Street LLC for \$250,000
2 DREW PL #4 was sold to Priyanka S Chauhan & Jitesh Bhatia by Drew Place RT & David Tracy for \$442,500
20 FLAGG ST was sold to VC Detailed Properties by Joanne W Kairo for \$167,000
4 MANOMET RD was sold to Ryan T Varney by Sharon Marzano for \$350,000
51 REVERE RD was sold to Eric D Samuels & Amanda M Potts by Zbigniew Wiatrowski for \$475,000
295 SALEM ST #47 was sold to Diana Khabbaz by Paul M&J V Scola IRT & Alycia Leofanti for \$425,000
31 SCHOOL ST was sold to Steven Heimlich by Douglas L Drake Est & Barbara D Weinz for \$242,600

LYNNFIELD

527 SALEM ST #31 was sold to James G & Rosemarie Sartori by Windsor Court LLC for \$909,900
360 WALNUT ST was sold to Muhammed Qazafi by Jonathan D & Danuella L Russo for \$465,000



Sampler From S-8

window sections are about the same height as the doors, but underscored by stone veneer wainscoting. Wide transom windows crown all of the rear windows and doors.

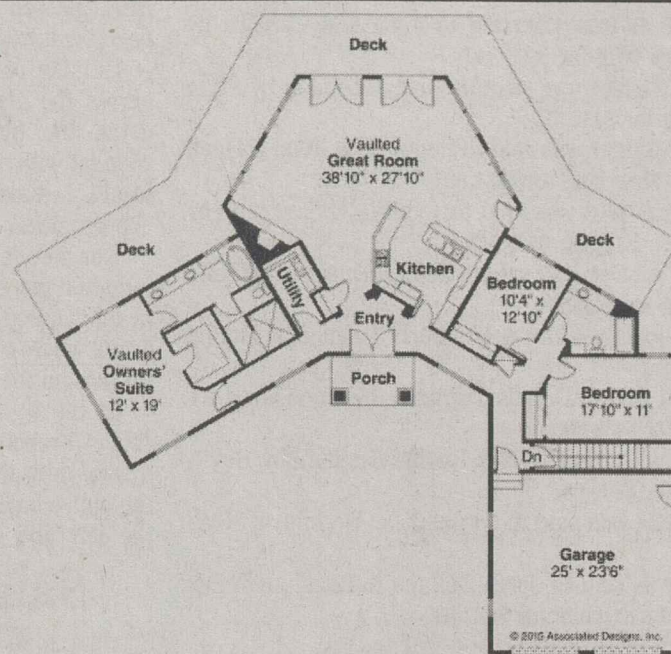
Entering via the arched entry, you cross a transverse hallway and have a moment to appreciate family treasures in an art niche before stepping

into the great room. The hallway to the left leads to the utility room and owners' suite. Heading right takes you past an opening to the kitchen, and on to secondary bedrooms, basement stairs, and a two-car garage.

A pony wall provides both openness and separation between the Silvercrest's kitchen and the rest of the great room. Cooks working

their culinary magic at the range can keep an eye on the entire space, as can people on the clean-up crew. The sink and dishwasher are lined up along a peninsular counter rimmed by an eating bar. Amenities in the owners' suite include a walk-in shower, soaking tub, dual vanity and direct access to the deck. Bedrooms two and three share an interestingly angled bathroom.

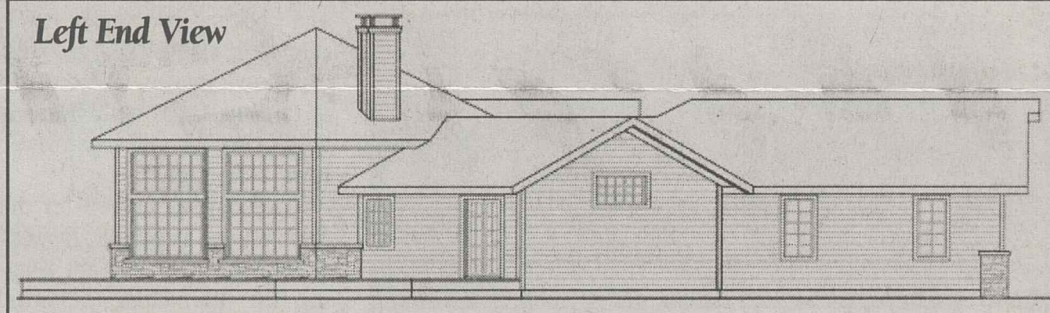
Floor Plan



Front View



Left End View



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Consumers, however, shouldn't expect to see lower prices at the supermarket. Transportation costs constitute only a small slice of those prices, and it takes months, if ever, for cost savings at the farm level to trickle to the shelf sticker.

For years, Cree hasn't been able to afford to fill the fuel tanks at his farm west of Lawrence. But with the local

price of untaxed diesel and regular gasoline both below \$2 a gallon, Cree plans to completely fill the two 300-gallon and one 200-gallon tanks.

It takes fuel to feed his 100 cows all winter long, fuel to drive to the feed store. The lower prices will also make "a big difference" this summer. Each time he harvests his hay, his tractor must make three trips over every field — one to mow it, one to rake it, and another to bale it.

"We are hoping that for the first time in a long, long time to have the burden of high fuel prices off our backs — so we can maybe make a little bit of money this year," Cree said.

Farmers use mostly off-road diesel, for which they

don't pay federal and state taxes, in their tractors and other farm equipment. While diesel averages about 20 cents per gallon more than regular gasoline, road taxes alone can add 14 percent more at the pump. On-road diesel prices nationwide are forecast to average \$1.86 a gallon this year — well below the \$2.81 per gallon in 2014. And looking into 2016, prices are forecast to average \$2.30 a gallon for on-road diesel, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

That's good news for farmers who depend on row crops, and who've seen farm income drop by as much as 50 percent because of low grain prices.

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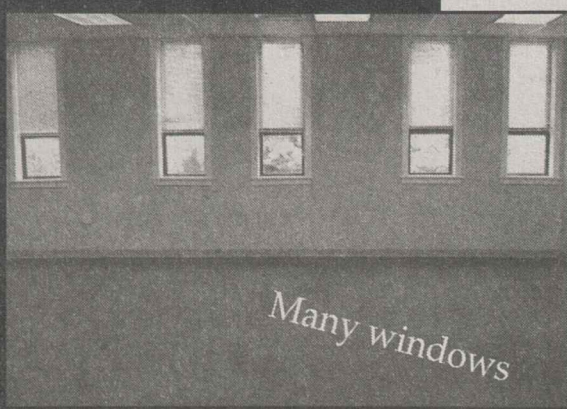
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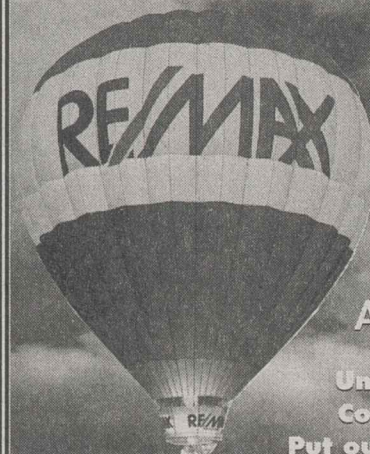


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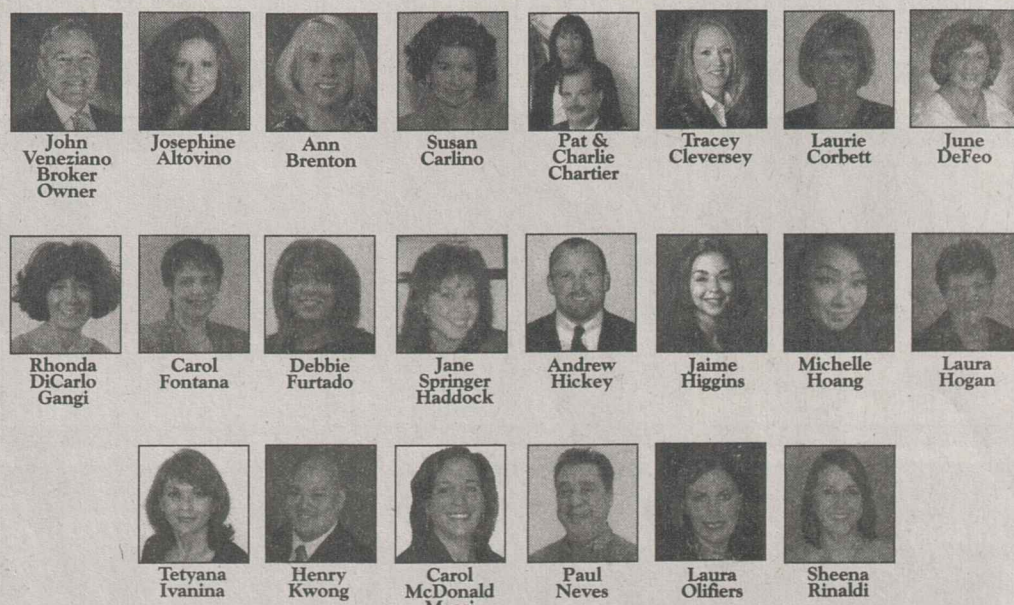
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245 CAMBRIDGE ST #304 was sold to Donna J & Michael G Joyce by 245 Cambridge Street LLC for \$370,000
6 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Linda E & Alexander M Milley by Alexander Milley for \$100,000
9 HARVARD AVE was sold to Patrick Kevane & Zaida Wincelowiec by Jonathan & Jonathan J Bertolami for \$600,000
1 HIGH PINE AVE was sold to Ryan F & Elizabeth C Decoste by Kristen E & Justin C Gonet for \$390,000
33 WESTWOOD ST was sold to Nicholas J & Danielle M Barrett by Anne E & Francis J Fatai for \$450,000

NORTH READING

18 CLEEK CT #18 was sold to John C & Deborah A Amoroso by Donna M Cunha for \$355,000
21 PARKER DR was sold to Christopher G & Bridget K Davis by Thomas J Comerford Est & Lauren Ream for \$432,000

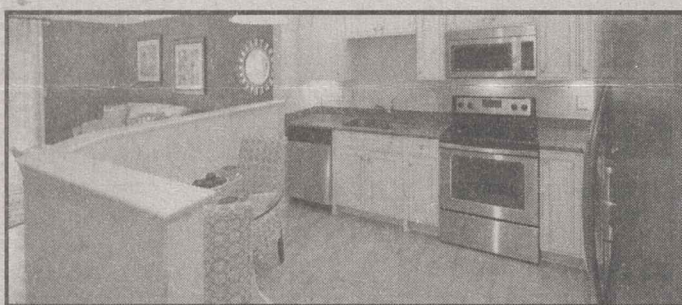
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23 AUGUSTUS CT #5-1001 was sold to Joan M Kravit by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$452,440
23 AUGUSTUS CT #5-1003 was sold to Janice M Ferrara by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$395,830
23 AUGUSTUS CT #5-1004 was sold to Carolyn Dibella by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$438,515
23 AUGUSTUS CT #5-1007 was sold to Regina L & John C Hoell by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$314,635
23 AUGUSTUS CT #5-1008 was sold to Cynthia O Saraceno by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$403,945
23 AUGUSTUS CT #5-4008 was sold to Jean S Dunham by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$429,815
84 EASTWAY was sold to Adam & Kimberly Palmer by Donna J Ohagan for \$785,000
56 LOCUST ST was sold to Dennis J Frazier by Woodberry RT 1 & Philip Russell for \$430,000
36 RICE RD was sold to George E & Rachel Engdahl by Roy A & Camille Condon for \$680,000
16 SPRINGVALE RD was sold to Amlux LLC by John C Hoell for \$350,000
110 VILLAGE ST was sold to Jordi Dellano & Reagan H Bik by Nataliya & Valerijis Orbits for \$482,500

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55 BUTLER AVE was sold to Lai S Tam & Pui Y Tang by Erica Earle for \$379,000
68 MAIN ST #23C was sold to Maura Duffy by FNMA for \$175,000
68 MAIN ST #26C was sold to Wendy L Wong by FNMA for \$175,000
144 MARBLE ST #304 was sold to Nina & Joseph Napadow by Anthony P Roberto for \$199,000
20 PERKINS ST was sold to Bernard J & Lynn T Myrter by

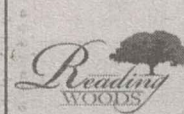
Transfers to S-7



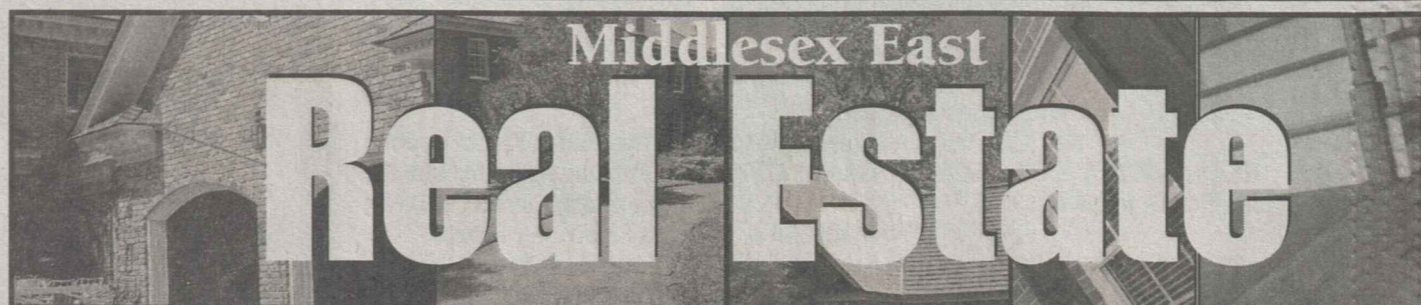
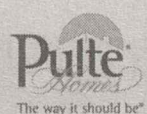
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Silvercrest shines above the rest

The Silvercrest is aptly named. No matter where you are in this contemporary ranch-style home, silvery natural light washes in through lavishly glassed banks of multi-paned windows.

Outside, sunbeams dance across the glass as the panes catch the light. Choosing a wide lot with a vista to the rear would maximize viewing opportunities.

Nowhere is the interior illumination more impressive than in the vaulted hexagonal great room, where two banks of glass fill most of the three rear walls.

In the center section, twin sets of French doors open onto a wide deck that wraps across the entire back. In the walls to the left and right, the lower

Sampler To S-7

Agriculture sector welcomes low diesel prices

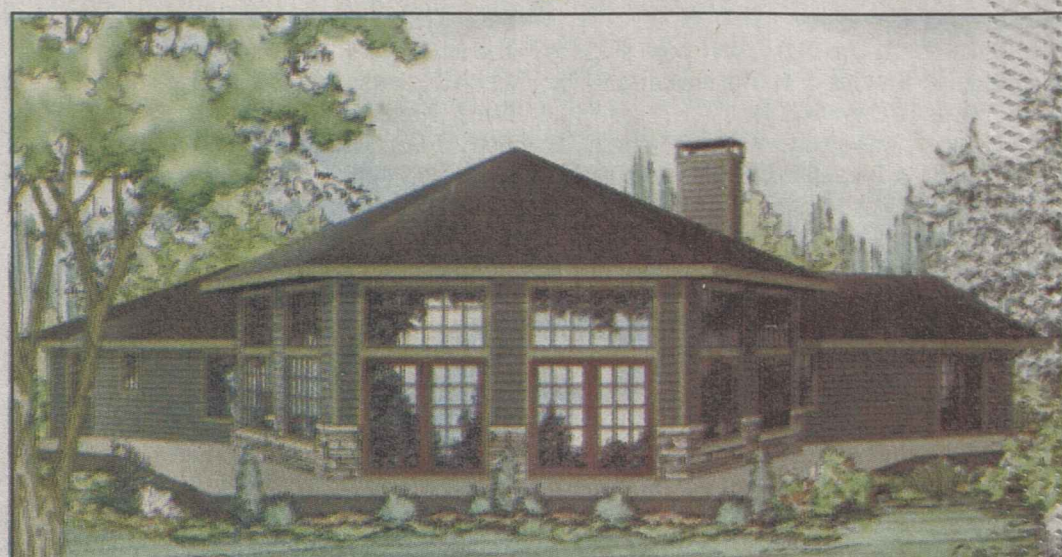
The recent plunge in fuel prices have been a welcome relief across the agricultural sector, helping ease the pain of low grain prices for growers and boosting profits for cattle ranchers.

"Every movement we make in farming takes fuel," Kansas cattle rancher and hay grower Randy Cree said.

Livestock producers in the Midwest and vegetable growers in the Sun Belt alike are reaping the immediate benefits. And with average retail gas prices for 2015 forecast to be about \$1 lower than last year, farmers this spring may end up planting more of energy-intensive crops, such as corn or rice, as the cost to irrigate and cultivate drops.

Agriculture To S-7

This week's Sampler: Silvercrest



BANKS OF MULTI-PANED WINDOWS, STACKED HIGH, fill the three rear walls of the vaulted, hexagonal great room. An abundance of silvery light washes into almost every other room as well. The kitchen crew can keep tabs on great room and deck activities, and enjoy the vistas beyond. Owners have direct deck access from their well-appointed suite.



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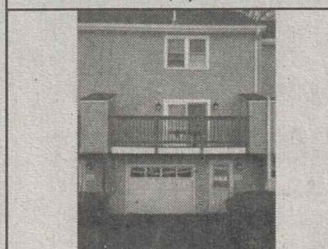
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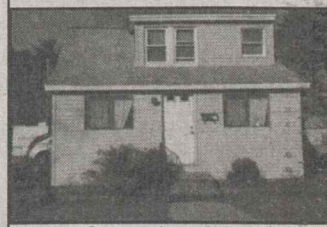
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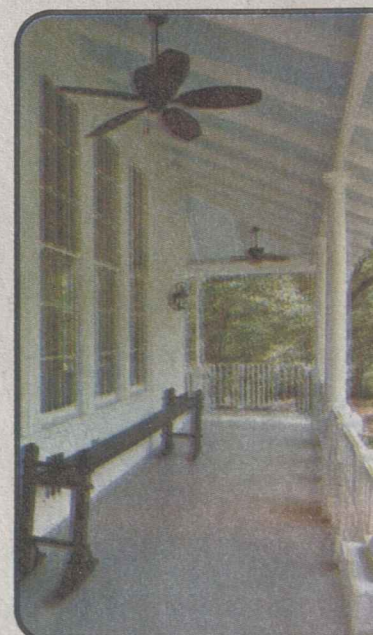
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